

1920.
GASOLINE
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MOBILE
BUTOLERS.
SALES CO.
CASH PRICES
DRIVE MADE ON
OWN INITIATIVE,
LONDON SAYS
German Situation Is
Called Delicate.
LONDON, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—After a long conference which the French ambassador, Paul Cambon, had with Premier Lloyd George today, and a full discussion of the Franco-German incident by the cabinet council, at which the French view was fully explained to the British ministers, an authoritative statement was issued to the effect that France acted entirely on its own initiative in deciding to occupy German towns that Great Britain, the United States, Italy, and Belgium were opposed to the plan, and that France's action has caused a delicate situation.
The matter is under discussion of the British and French governments and the hope is expressed that the situation may be eased.
Discuss Ways and Means.
The statement recites various experts suggested for dealing with the situation, among others the sending of allied officers with the German troops to supervise the German withdrawal.
Another alternative was that the decision should be left with the German government, with the stipulation that the status quo was sufficiently restored the allies themselves would occupy German points to enforce their demands. The statement proceeds:
"The German government appears to have acted precipitately, and France has responded by adopting a plan which was only intended as a last resort method, and even then to have been the act of the allies and not of any one of them simply."
Allies Opposed to Move.
Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, and the United States, it is declared, all felt that the task of restoring order should be left to the German government and its regular forces being called upon, except as a last resort, to undertake what are virtually police duties.
It is pointed out that France feared some ulterior motive on the part of Germany, and doubtless acted in good faith; but, adds the statement, "the immediate result is that the responsibility for its action cannot be shared by the allies as a whole, and certainly there is no intention on the part of the British government to allow British soldiers to act as police between hostile German factions, and incur all the odium of such a position, to say nothing of its risks."
British Hold Aloof.
The statement concludes:
"It is when France's suspicions of Germany's ulterior motives and deliberate flaunting of the terms of the peace treaty become accomplished facts, the allies would doubtless be prepared to act instantly and vigorously to protect the provisions of the treaty. But for the time being it may be taken that no British soldier will participate in the occupation of German cities in the neutral zone."
LONDON TIES ANGRY.
LONDON, April 8, 3 a. m.—The London Times, which has been consistently distrustful of Germany and strongly antagonistic to Premier Lloyd George, this morning expresses extreme indignation at the British government's attitude with regard to France's occupation of German territory as set forth in the "authoritative" statement issued last night.
"We would have read a more laudable and more shameless exposure of British policy," the newspaper says, "in this return we are to make to France for all that she has done and suffered by our side? We tremble at the results of this scandalous announcement, this exposure of inconceivable folly, upon that union of the British and French peoples whereupon our rulers well know the stability of the peace so dearly bought now chiefly depends."
Regrets Error in Judgment.
The Times regrets the French "error in judgment" in sending so many African troops to Frankfurt, saying this will give the Germans pretext for "outrageous protestations; but it thinks that otherwise the French action effected great good and "brought the

MORE CITIES HIT BY STRIKE

Allies Rebuke French for Invasion

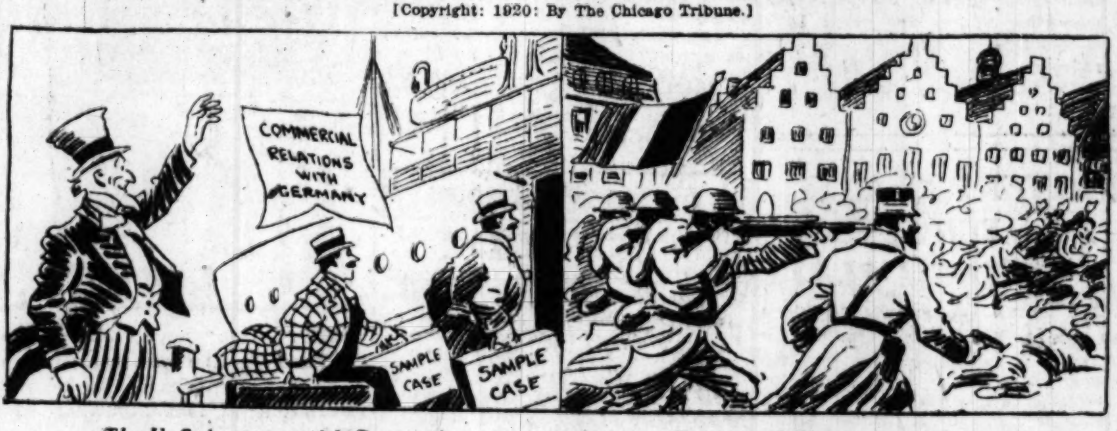
DRIVE MADE ON OWN INITIATIVE, LONDON SAYS

German Situation Is Called Delicate.

WIFE CONFESSES SHOOTING AS MAN IN CASE VANISHES

Movie Operators' Chief and Pistol Sought.

SOME STRIKING INCONSISTENCIES



The U. S. is at war with Germany.



France and Germany are at peace.



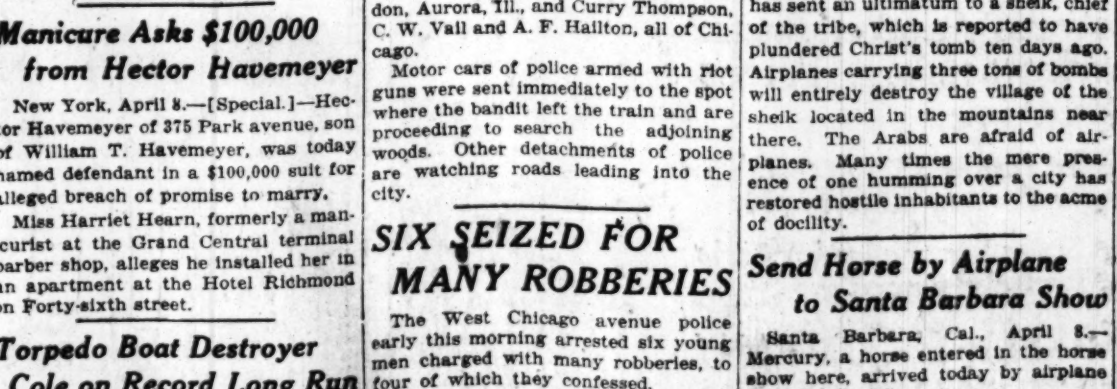
Japan is not at war with Russia.



The League of Nations is now in existence.



Western Europe is preaching against bolshevism.



France is hurrying central Europe toward bolshevism.

TWO U. S. MOVES TO END STRIKE PINCH ON ROADS

Mediation Board and Senate Action.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., April 8.—[Special.]—Two moves were made here today to deal with the dozen or more unauthorized strikes of large numbers of railway employees which are seriously interfering with transportation, if not threatening a general railroad stoppage.
The railroad board of mediation and conciliation approved of sending an official to Chicago to initiate if possible a settlement of the strikers' grievances against the railroads.
Senator McCormick of Illinois introduced in the senate a resolution providing for an investigation of the strikes by the interstate commerce committee. The resolution was referred to the audit committee, and is scheduled to be considered by the senate tomorrow.

Anxiety Among Officials.

Government officials generally manifested anxiety over the situation, but so far as could be ascertained no alternative move has been made in any quarter except by the board of mediation and conciliation created under the Newlands act.
Assistant Commissioner G. W. W. Hanger is the official who was sent to Chicago to investigate the situation and make recommendations, and at Commissioner Chambers' office it was stated that nothing further could be done until Mr. Hanger was heard from.
Whether anything can be done then is a matter of doubt. In order to offer its services as a mediating force the commission must find some one to mediate with, and it was admitted that this was difficult in an outlaw strike of this character. As a matter of fact, officials here felt convinced that the situation demanded something much stronger than a conciliation body.
[Mr. Hanger in Chicago last night refused to admit he was moving toward a "conciliation." Rather, he is here to report to the commissioner on the situation.]

Pressure Brought on President.

President Wilson had all the facts obtainable relating to the situation presented to him by Secretary Tumulty, who said that there was great pressure coming from all sides for the appointment of the railroad labor board which Mr. Wilson has been pondering over ever since he signed the transportation law. The president has found difficulty in getting men to serve on this board, but Mr. Tumulty announced tonight that the personnel would be announced within a short time, probably tomorrow.

McCormick's Resolution.

When Senator McCormick introduced his resolution of investigation he said in response to questions by other senators:

"These walkouts have taken place despite the injunctions and the efforts of the responsible leaders of the sixteen railroad crafts. According to newspaper reports the immediate cause of the Chicago strike was the dismissal of a conductor, but so far as I have been able to learn the actual cause was the failure of the president to appoint the wage board for determination of disputes regarding wages, under the new railroad act."
"Some ten days ago the committee of executives and representatives of the brotherhoods failed to agree, the men, led or misled by some among them, impatient, restless, in these cities, have disregarded the judgment of their responsible leaders and walked out."
"Since no commission has been appointed under the law it seems appropriate that the interstate commerce committee, or a subcommittee of it, should take steps to discover the facts and publish them to the country and to acquaint the senate with them, to end that moral pressure may be brought to bear to induce the men to return to work."

Kansas Switchmen Must Face Industrial Court

Topeka, Kas., April 8.—[Special.]—Information that the switchmen on the St. Louis and San Francisco road in Roseville, Kansas City, Kas., were on strike tonight, Gov. Henry J. Allen directed Richard J. Hopkins, attorney general, to proceed there at once and use all the powers of the state to enforce the industrial court law.

Car Shortage Closes 94 of Indiana's Coal Mines

Indianapolis, Ind., April 8.—[Special.]—The switchmen's strike helped to cause a car shortage that closed ninety-four mines in Indiana today. These mines have a daily production of \$5,000 tons.

RAIL WORKERS JOIN WALKOUT OR THREATEN

Late news received early this morning from various cities gave the results of switchmen's strike meetings held last night and showed a continuing tendency of the men to go out in sympathy with the runaway strike in Chicago. Here are the latest dispatches:
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—A strike of switchmen and yard engineers and firemen seriously interfered with the freight movements in most of the rail centers in California. Starting at Los Angeles, where 1,400 yardmen employed by the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, and Salt Lake railways walked out, the strike spread to other points. Southern Pacific officials said 445 men were out in San Francisco and Oakland. Walkouts also were reported in Roseville, Bakersfield, Mojave, and Colton. At a meeting of several hundred striking yardmen the "San Francisco Yardmen's Association" was formed and \$1 cents an hour for yardmen was demanded.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Freight traffic is virtually at a standstill throughout the St. Louis district, which includes East St. Louis and Madison, Ill., as the result of the strike of the yardmen on the twenty-seven railroads in the district. Passenger schedules are being maintained, officials of the Terminal Railroad association, with members of their office force, manning the switching crews. Practically all of the switchmen failed to report for work and some engineers followed their lead. Officials of the St. Louis District Yardmen's association, which fostered the strike, assert that approximately 5,000 men will eventually be affected by a strike.

TOLEDO.—Nearly 4,000 men are idle because of the unauthorized strike of switchmen, according to officials of the brotherhoods involved in the walkout. This includes employees of every one of the twenty-seven railroads entering the city and takes in switchmen, engineers, and firemen. The number of idle was augmented when the third shift of workers failed to report. They had closed to join the strike at a meeting in a labor temple that lasted until midnight.

DETROIT.—A secret meeting of switchmen representing all roads was in progress until after midnight. It was understood a formal strike vote was to be taken and that the men would demand the same wage increase as asked in the Chicago area.

SALT LAKE CITY.—The strike of engineers and switchmen affected 215 men in Salt Lake at midnight.

CLEVELAND.—J. B. Kennedy, a trainman, and J. L. Miller, a switchman, who came here from Chicago to organize a new association, declared late tonight that a secret ballot taken in the Collingwood yards today strongly favored a strike.

OMAHA.—About 1,500 switchmen and trainmen met in Council Bluffs tonight and discussed the question of striking. It is reported a majority of the switchmen are in favor of striking.

SAGINAW, Mich.—Two hundred switchmen on the Pere Marquette railroad went on strike here tonight. Michigan Central switchmen are expected to go out in the morning.

EARLIER REPORTS
BUFFALO.—1,500 to 2,700 men idle; embargo on all freight in effect; grand jury indicted on charges of conspiracy; association formed by strikers.

NEW YORK.—With about 2,600 men on strike at Jersey City railway terminals, between 1,000 and 2,000 at Hoboken yards, a food shortage threatens this city; Hoboken strikers refused to handle milk trains. Strike threatened on electric lines in Hudson river tubes.

PITTSBURGH.—The Conway (Pa.) yards of the Pennsylvania railroad closed when 500 switchmen, brakemen, and conductors struck.

RAIL LEADERS EXPECT TIEUP TO RECEDE HERE

But Radicals Claim Trouble Grows.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.
Railroad brotherhoods declared last night that the strike of "insurgent" switchmen has passed its "peak" in Chicago. Despite the spread of the "strike fever" to outside cities they insisted the trouble was merely running its natural course and when abated in Chicago the walkout would fade in outside centers.
After a review of conditions in every switching yard in the Chicago district by chairmen of the brotherhoods, they bulletined the situation at 6 o'clock last night as follows:

"There has been a noticeable, though slow, improvement. Men have been drifting back in groups all day and conditions in the district appear to be well in hand. On most of the lines more switching crews were working yesterday than at any time since Sunday. In nearly every yard freight is moving. Apparently at least 50 per cent is moving. The St. Paul road is running 15 engines today; the Northwestern 17; other roads generally have more crews at work than before. The strike is beginning to fade."

Other Cities Are Hit.

The strikers, of course, declared the opposite. John Grunau, the "rebel" yardmen's union, avowed the walkout was growing in size hourly. Much capital was made of walkouts in sympathy with the Chicago strikers in Detroit, Jersey City, San Francisco, Springfield and Decatur, Ill.; Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Memphis, Los Angeles and St. Louis. In a string of cities across the continent freight yards are more or less tied up and traffic is halted.

At a west side meeting, officials of the switchmen's Union of North America were met with hooting and jeers when they appeared to urge the men to return to work. The union leaders held their ground and with the aid of the more conservative workers finally won the attention of the crowd.

J. J. E. Men Refuse to Quit.
At Joliet the employees of the E. J. & E. road adopted resolutions refusing to quit. This road is a "belt" line which connects directly with every line running into Chicago. Despite reports to the contrary, full forces were reported working at Joliet and South Chicago.

The blockade of traffic by the strike began to make itself felt more and more. At many industrial plants, it was said that another week of a steep run in prices in throwing thousands of men out of jobs.

At the stockyards alone between 40,000 and 50,000 are estimated out of employment through the curtailment of cattle shipments, which have fallen to almost nothing at all.

Fear No Meat Shortage.

No fear of a serious meat shortage is expressed by the packers. Thomas William as head of the Institute of American Packers said yesterday: "Chicago need not worry concerning its ability to have a sufficient supply of meat of all kinds at least for a considerable time. The packers are expending every effort to prevent a serious shortage, which if accomplished will avoid high prices."

"I am certain there is a sufficient supply of meat on hand for all of us now, and enough live stock will gradually come in to keep Chicago supplied with enough meat to prevent a serious shortage."

The Rock Island road announced it will reopen its outbound freight office, which has been closed two days.

Denny's U. S. Mediation Plan.

Reports that mediation by the federal government is being sought were denied by officials of the Institute of American Packers said yesterday: "The G. W. W. Hanger of the board of mediation and conciliation came to town on a business trip. He met informally Edward Corrigan of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Trainmen."

SLAYS AND ROBS RED CROSS GIRL WHO NURSED HIM

BORDEAUX, April 8.—Crime, which has been rampant in France since the war, has afforded an instance of peculiar turpitude in the case of Maurice Duoclet, a former soldier.
On March 12 he murdered at Abbeville a woman who, as a Red Cross nurse, had cared for him when wounded. The victim was Mme. Bonjean, wife of the head of the bar in Abbeville; she was killed by Duoclet and then robbed.
Duoclet has just been arrested. His home at Talence, a suburb of Bordeaux, was searched, and jewels which belonged to Mme. Bonjean were found there.

Mary Pickford Is Made Ill by Attack on Her Divorce

Los Angeles, Cal., April 8.—[Special.]—Instead of celebrating her birthday with a party as was planned, Mary Pickford today was taken home from the studio in a nervous collapse brought about by the nervous strain which has been caused by news of the impending attack upon the legality of her recently obtained Nevada divorce.

Manicure Asks \$100,000 from Hector Havemeyer

New York, April 8.—[Special.]—Hector Havemeyer of 375 Park avenue, son of William T. Havemeyer, was today named defendant in a \$100,000 suit for alleged breach of promise to marry.

SIX SEIZED FOR MANY ROBBERIES

The West Chicago avenue police early this morning arrested six young men charged with many robberies, to four of which they confessed.

Torpedo Boat Destroyer Cole on Record Long Run

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 8.—The United States torpedo boat destroyer Cole arrived here from Feodosia, in the Crimea, today on a record long distance run. The Cole raced the nearly 500 miles to Constantinople at an average speed of forty miles an hour.

Prince of Wales Starts on Voyage to Australia

San Diego, Cal., April 8.—The British cruiser Renown started from its berth off Coronado shortly after 6 o'clock tonight, carrying Edward, Prince of Wales, toward Honolulu on the next leg of his trip from England to Australia.

To Avoid Profiteering

The price of
The Chicago Sunday Tribune
will remain at
Seven Cents
in Chicago and Suburbs
Pay No More

AIR BOMBS FOR ARAB LOOTERS OF CHRIST TOMB

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
BEIRUT, March 16.—Gen. Gouraud has sent an ultimatum to a sheik, chief of the tribe, which is reported to have plundered Christ's tomb ten days ago. Airplanes carrying three tons of bombs will entirely destroy the village of the sheik located in the mountains near there. The Arabs are afraid of airplanes. Many times the mere presence of one humming over a city has restored hostile inhabitants to the acme of docility.

Send Horse by Airplane to Santa Barbara Show

Santa Barbara, Cal., April 8.—Mercury, a horse entered in the horse show here, arrived today by airplane from Los Angeles.

DON'T BUY A TRIBUNE BORROW ONE!

On account of the white paper shortage, please

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1920.
Sunrise, 6:19; sunset, 6:24. Moonrise, 12:16. Clouds and visibility—
Fair Friday; Saturday probably increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature; moderate northeast winds.
For Illinois—Generally fair in northern half; clearing and brightening Friday and Saturday, with rain in west and south portions; a cold front change in temperature.
TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours.)
MAXIMUM, 3 P. M., 47
MINIMUM, 3 A. M., 33
3 A. M., 29 11 A. M., 38 7 P. M., 38
4 A. M., 29 Noon, 42 8 P. M., 36
5 A. M., 29 1 P. M., 45 9 P. M., 36
6 A. M., 29 2 P. M., 45 10 P. M., 36
7 A. M., 29 3 P. M., 47 11 P. M., 36
8 A. M., 32 4 P. M., 45 Midnight, 36
9 A. M., 34 5 P. M., 45 1 A. M., 35
10 A. M., 34 6 P. M., 38 2 A. M., 35
Mean temperature for 24 hours 34.2, 34.8 degrees. Normal for the day 72.0, 48.0. Excess since Jan. 1, 9.
Precipitation for 24 hours 0.0 inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, .70 of an inch.
GENERAL FORECAST.
Some rain is indicated for the middle Mississippi valley and thence extending westward over the middle plains states to Wyoming Friday and Saturday, while fair weather will continue in the western lake region, the upper Mississippi valley, and the northwest. The changes in temperature will not be important during the next two or three days.

board of nine members provided by the Communist Party. The president has had difficulty in finding three men to represent the public.

Statement of Managers.
The Railroad Managers' association put out a brief review last night: "Reports that 16,000 to 25,000 men in train service in Chicago are now out are grossly exaggerated. These figures greatly exceed the total number of men ordinarily employed in train service. An improvement in conditions is shown by the increase in switching crews working."

"Reports that mediation between the strikers and the railroad has been started by Commissioner Hanger are incorrect. There could be no mediation between the strikers and the companies. The railroad companies have their contracts with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, and the question of increased compensation already is up for consideration by the labor board to be appointed by President Wilson."

Threaten to Expel Rebels.
Twenty-two road chairmen of the trainmen's brotherhood sent out notices to all striking members yesterday reiterating the demand of two days ago that they return to work or suffer the danger of expulsion from the order. "It is our ambition to save the yardmen who have been so outrageously misled by Grunau and his rump organization," it read. "Our desire is to get them back into the service, protect their membership and schedules, and to secure for them, through machinery established by law, proper increases in pay."

"General rule No. 11 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen provides in part that any member or members inciting a strike or participating therein, except when authorized and approved by our general grievance committee and the president of the grand lodge, shall upon conviction be expelled."

NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY CLERKS ASK WAGE RAISE

Two hundred and sixty clerks in the employ of the Northwestern railway yesterday presented a demand for a standard wage scale, giving the company five days in which to answer. The men are members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks and their grievance, according to C. B. Hayes, local chairman, is that clerks doing like work for other companies in the city are receiving a higher rate.

"We all have offers of better jobs elsewhere, and consequently this isn't the ordinary kind of demand made on an employer," Mr. Hayes declared. "Unless we get a raise we'll simply quit and move out. Our demands are pay rolls which are now awaiting us. Our maximum wage today is \$120 a month, not even a living wage. At the Union depot clerks are making \$140 a month."

800 Yards Men Given New \$1 Hour Jobs, Lawyer Says
The stock handlers' union has taken 800 men from the stockyards and put them in jobs paying \$1 an hour because they did not get enough at the work they were doing. If they do not get the increase they are asking thousands more will be given other jobs.

That is the way Attorney J. W. Johnston, representing the union, summed up the situation before Judge Samuels yesterday.

He said England paid its laborers 20 per cent and Italy 25 per cent more than before the war.

The men asking an increase are stock handlers who were not affected by the raise order of last December, he told the judge.

Mayor Pearson's 'Fires' 60 Striking Evanston Drivers
Sixty striking employees of the city of Evanston were "fired" yesterday by Mayor Harry P. Pearson. He gave the men their checks, asking each: "Do you want to work under police protection?"

All answers were in the negative. "Then the city cannot use your services," said the mayor.

The men are members of the Evanston Teamsters' union, local No. 731. They asked a 20 per cent increase over their present pay of \$4.80 a day. John Flynn, their business agent, said the strike might spread to north shore towns.

Engineers' Association Refuses to Join Strike
The United Engineers' association went on record yesterday against striking.

"It would be a violation of the constitution for any officer to order a strike," Harry A. Daley, special organizer, declared. "According to our rules a referendum vote must be taken on strikes."

"We are not taking any stand in the switchmen's strike. The officers of the U. E. A. have not ordered a man out on strike, because if they did so it would be unlawful."

Strike Shuts 9 Gary Blast Furnaces; 12,000 Men Idle
Gary, Ind., April 8.—(Special.)—With nine of the twelve blast furnaces banked today until the yardmen's strike is settled, 12,000 men employed in Gary industrial plants are idle to night. Only seventeen of the 240 switchmen of the belt line here are at work. The United Engineers' Association of Chicago sent three organizers to Gary this afternoon to organize the locomotive engineers and firemen of this section.

14 Year Old Soldier Falls in Love, Goes A. W. O. L.
Bernard A. Jopp longed to be a hero. He joined the army. Bernard yearned for Mary Miller. He went A. W. O. L. Bernard was brought back from St. Paul, Ill., yesterday and now resides in the guardhouse at Fort Sheridan. Bernard, the 14 year old son of Mrs. A. Jopp of 3723 McLean avenue, enlisted six months ago under the name of Frank Reid.

Rubber Company Owner Questioned About Fire
Nathan Bloomfield, proprietor of the Economy Rubber company at West Fifteenth street and Blue Island avenue, was taken to the office of Fire Attorney John R. McCabe yesterday and questioned concerning the origin of a fire in the three story brick building the rubber company occupies.

MUST OBEY LAW, CHIEF OF UNION SWITCHMEN SAYS

Heberling Smashes Grip of Radicals.

In labor circles yesterday the question of the strike of switchmen—so far as the Chicago area is concerned—had progressed to a discussion, more or less calm, of the existing situation. Exaggerated predictions were discarded in favor of cold facts—and the facts proved discouraging. Summed up, the situation appeared as follows:

Originally, the idea of the strike was conceived and fostered by a very small group of radicals, including some known as "Reds," with a view of ousting from power the existing brotherhood chiefs and a consequent exploitation of power by themselves.

Through propaganda and by taking advantage of an existent dissatisfaction among the switchmen a considerable membership in the new organization was obtained. At the time of the strike, numerous organizers and agitators, not connected with railroad circles, were brought in to strengthen the radical forces.

When the strike was called, propaganda of intimidation was circulated—and in two days nearly three times the actual membership of the radical organization had walked out.

When the facts had permeated through the propaganda agitation wholesale defections from the ranks of the radicals began. Today it is expected that the movement among the men to return to work will gain great momentum.

Conservatives in Control.
Yesterday afternoon, when nearly 5,000 of the workers gathered at Carman's hall, Ashland and Van Buren street, the conservatives were considerably in the majority.

S. E. Heberling, international president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, was the first speaker. Despite attempts by a small coterie of the longed radical sympathizers in the hall to silence all anti-strike talk by howls of "Throw him out" and "Sit down," Mr. Heberling explained the illegality of the present walkout. He explained the fact that the union is establishing the railway wage commission.

He told of the desire of his organization to demand their rights when the right time came.

Not Bigger than U. S.
"Do you think you are bigger than the United States government?" he shouted. "If the miners, 3,000,000 strong, were not big enough to defy the country, do you think your puny 15,000 will be able to get away with anything? How much do you think the public will stand from you?"

"Why has our organization not acted? Because we wouldn't have a chance in the world to win—and neither will you. These laws are made by the courts, and we must abide by them."

"If the magpies arise and say the law is no good—it isn't!" shouted one of the audience.

"What are you looking for—a revolution?" was the reply.

"Do You Want to Lose All?"
Mr. Heberling told of the long fight with the strike and made it a point to emphasize the fact that recognition was demanded and secured.

"Do you want all that we have fought for to be swept away?" he asked them. "If we break our contracts now, what railroad or what organization will again recognize us?"

C. Y. A. Organizer Speaks.
Then came E. C. Estey, organizer for the C. Y. A. Other strikers in which Mr. Estey said to be a member of the I. W. O. U. has participated in were the Gary steel strike, the Chicago Motorists strike, and the Chicago teamsters' strike.

"Why the hell do the people call this a strike?" he shouted. "It's not a strike. Every man individually quit his job."

"What are you howling about then?" queried a weary voice from the rear of the room. "Shut up and go get another job."

Tells of His Record.
"They call me a rebel," Estey continued. "I'm proud to be a rebel. In 1910 I had charge of a railroad strike in the Twin Cities—Minneapolis and St. Paul. The men all went out and stayed out."

"I went down to the I. W. O. U. headquarters and got some help. Then one day four passenger trains were wrecked. The next day seven freight trains were wrecked. Then we sent word to the railroads that if they didn't come across, we'd tear down the roundhouse. They didn't answer—we did! The roundhouse was torn down."

"Then the railroads begged for mercy and asked to meet us. We told them to come to us. There was a meeting. The union drew up a contract and the railroad refused it. The next day we blew up a bridge. That night an ice jam formed in the river and tore down what was left of the bridge, so they don't know to this day who did the job. But we won the strike."

"I did ninety days in jail for blocking the mails. I got out light because I told the judge I didn't know the law. But of course I knew it then as well as I do now."

THE RAILWAY STRIKE



The map shows the cities and towns so far affected by the rail strike and those threatened by walkouts of the switchmen, engineers, and firemen. In addition to the towns in the middle west and east local strikes also are reported at San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Oltion, Cal. The figures give the numbers of railroad men estimated to have quit work at the various points in defiance of the orders of their union officials. In the cities where no figures are given the men have served ultimatums on the railroads that they will join the strike unless their demands are met.

GERMANS TURN OVER FIRST LINE WARSHIP FOR U.S.

LONDON, April 8.—The German battleship Nassau and Oostfriesland arrived at the Fifth of North yesterday, this constituting the commencement of the surrender of the remainder of the German warships under the terms of the treaty of Versailles. Ultimately the Oostfriesland will be turned over to the United States and the admiralty is awaiting instructions from Washington regarding the date the vessel will depart for America.

The Oostfriesland was reckoned by the Germans as one of their first line battle ships.

The Nassau, which has been allocated to Japan, also is of the dreadnaught class, but displaced only 18,000 tons.

The Baden, a new battleship of 23,000 tons, which the Germans tried to scuttles in the Scapa Flow, has been allocated to Great Britain.

The arrival of the Oostfriesland and Nassau marks the first delivery of German naval vessels since the Scapa Flow incident. The British admiralty expects that the delivery of the remainder of the German war vessels will proceed speedily, as there is satisfaction that Germany intends to carry out the treaty without quibbling.

There remain six battleships, several light cruisers, and forty or fifty torpedo boat destroyers and a number of submarines to be delivered.

OPERATORS AND MINERS CONFER ON NEW WAGES
A conference of Illinois coal operators and miners opened yesterday at the Auditorium hotel, to frame a working agreement under the terms of the wage increase granted the unions last New York ten days ago. Both sides agreed that an amicable settlement would be effected.

"We are simply settling details of a working agreement suitable to conditions in the Illinois mining fields," said E. C. Searle, one of the operators.

After a joint meeting, at which Searle was elected chairman, several subcommittees took up various problems. They will report today.

Ocean Steamship Movements.
Arrived: JAMESON, N. York; SAN ANTONIO, San Francisco; WOLKAIDER, San Francisco; LA SAYER, Havre; WEST COYTE, Flushing; NEWBORN, BRITISH EMPIRE; LONDON, CROWN OF TOLEDO; IAN GIOVANNI, Gibraltar; BERTIE, St. Michael; MELBOURNE, MAURIA, Antwerp; NEW YORK, 38 CAN II.

Manne Freed of Blame for Killing of Walsh
Joseph Manne, the David of songland, was freed of a murder charge by Judge Stewart in the South Clark street court yesterday. The Goliath whom Manne slew with a single punch when the latter insulted his wife on the street was Travers Walsh, a drug clerk.

Belgium Behind France
BRUSSELS, April 8.—At a council of ministers held today under the presidency of the king, the latest events in Germany were examined.

In order to assert the principle of solidarity of the allies before Germany and as a token of friendship to France it was decided to inform the French government that the Belgian government

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FRENCH ALLIES OPPOSED MOVE ACROSS RHINE

London Calls the Situation Delicate.

(Continued from first page.)

Germany to heel." The newspaper then proceeds again to deplore the British government's declaration, and says:

"For the sake of no national interest, no European interest; for the sake of nothing less ignoble than small personal vanities hurt by the independent action of the French and of supposed personal and party interests, based still, all that has been accomplished is jeopardized and those Anglo-French relations on which we hoped to rear the fabric of a new world have received the rudest shock since they were founded by King Edward and M. Delcasse."

The Daily Mail in a similar strain says the British people never will permit British friendship and the alliance with France to be sacrificed to aid Mr. Lloyd George "in a vote snatching campaign."

RUSH IN MORE TROOPS
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) [By Special Cable.]

COBLENZ, April 8.—The French troop movement continues to Mayence and Bonn. Several regiments of infantry columns, armored cars, and tanks are en route from Strauburg. The French are crossing the Rhine at several places and occupation troops are advancing from Landau, Ludwigshafen, and Zweibrücken. African troops, two battalions from each city, are marching into the neutral zone.

Gen. Demetz has threatened to levy a fine on Frankfurt if order is not restored.

Gen. Degoutte announced that martial law will be proclaimed if the attack on the French is repeated. Marshal Foch has ordered an increase of troops for Frankfurt, Darmstadt, Hanau, and Homburg; the troops to be drawn temporarily from the Rhineland occupied zone.

A strike of waiters and chambermaids at Wiesbaden was quickly ended when dishes were left unwashed. They were ordered to work or leave the city. The total casualties of the reichwehr in the Ruhr fighting unofficially is announced as 170 dead and 350 wounded.

BERLIN ASKS ARBITRATION
BY EDWIN L. JAMES. (Copyright, 1920, by The Tribune Company.)

PARIS, April 8.—Germany has formally called upon the league of nations to arbitrate between itself and France. Herr Mayer, German chargé d'affaires, today handed to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary of the league, a letter asking that, under article 11 of the covenant, the council of the league, which meets in Paris tomorrow, take action relative to France's occupation of the Rhine. The letter was accompanied by a copy of the German statement sent yesterday to allied ambassadors accusing France of violating the covenant.

Under article 5 of the covenant, any action of the council must be unanimous. In French official circles it was stated tonight that France's delegate will oppose Germany's request. Leon Bourgeois, France's representative, is chairman of the executive council of the league.

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Principals in Shooting

Frank Brown, Union Leader, and His Wife, Who Says She Wounded Him.



When Frank Brown, assistant to Tommy Maloy, business agent of the Motion Picture Operators' union, was shot last night, Mrs. Brown said she did it.

But the police failed to find the revolver and neither could they find Maloy to question him after he had appeared at the hospital and directed that his wounded aid receive every attention.

POSITION OF FRENCH
BY PARKER BROWN. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) [By Special Cable.]

BERLIN, April 8.—News from Frankfurt this morning that the French demanded civilian billets for their officers and families convinced London tonight that France had acted wholly on its own initiative in deciding to occupy German cities; that England, the United States, Italy, and Belgium were all opposed to the plan, and that it had created a delicate situation.

The British government's announcement fully corroborated this government's understanding of the situation. It can be stated unequivocally, and for that reason did not cause any surprise to American officials.

12 Die in War Aftermath; Tractors Strike Shells
CAMBRAI, France, April 8.—Two explosions, in which twelve persons were killed and two injured, have occurred in the district of Villers Guislain. They were caused by agricultural tractors coming in contact with unexploded shells in fields.

Chicago Tribune
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UNION LABOR AND FRANCE SHAKE MUELLER RULE

Berlin Cabinet Totttering Over Political Chasm.

BY PARKER BROWN. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) [By Special Cable.]

BERLIN, April 8.—Without exception the conduct of the German government in the last two days has been the finest exhibition of half-raising and tight rope walking in European politics. The yawning chasm is not yet crossed, and the convulsive actions of labor on one side and surprise from France on the other may produce a calamity at any moment.

The earliest date when it may be possible to reach solid ground is uncertain. It was determined today to convene the national assembly on Saturday, so at that time perhaps the Mueller cabinet may ascertain what it can expect at home, but conditions may alter and the meeting be postponed unless the party causes agree on a hard and fast program.

Struggle with Labor.
Tonight Herr Mueller and his aids were having difficulty in satisfying the demands of labor. They have not yet promised to withdraw their troops from the Ruhr area.

At any moment labor may discover the fact of the formal application for extension of the period during which troops could be allowed in the neutral zone, according to the Foch agreement last August. Now the government wants the date extended to July 15.

But the unions are refusing pressure to force a withdrawal and particularly to enforce the terms that the reichwehr cannot be sent south of the Ruhr river, where the Reds now are gathered.

Pressure by France.
Another phase of the problem is France's demand that the troops be withdrawn immediately. Under such circumstances a tight-rope walker is not able to put his full strength and voice into the loud cry of "Germany and France are at peace!"

This is an act of war!

Under such circumstances at least the tacit consent of labor to retain troops in the Ruhr. It wants the same from France. A vigorous insistence by either on their present demands may mean the fall of the government.

Patch Up Truce with Labor.
BERLIN, April 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—The conference between the cabinet and officials of the trade unions and leaders of both Socialist parties, has brought about an agreement by the government to grant certain concessions in connection with the demands recently made. The government agrees to withdraw the troops from the Ruhr valley at the earliest feasible moment and to halt their advance into the region south of Ruhr.

These concessions, together with the promise made by Minister of Defense Gessler that he would withdraw all troops which had committed excesses and that the Ruhr line would not be passed, are regarded as having averted a crisis for the time being.

It is only a temporary compromise, however, as the issue will remain acute in view of the determination of Carl Legien, president of the Federation of Trade Unions, to use moral and physical influence in forcing the government to recognize labor's demands.

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FRANKFURT AFTER RIO FRENCH TO

Chilians Warn Troops Move

BY FLOYD GILBERT. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) [By Special Cable.]

FRANKFURT, April 8.—The Tribune's special correspondent reports that the chief of police is responsible for the inflammatory articles or reports.

The following proclamation of police was posted: "The violators will be investigated. Incident, it is not a population remain quiet. Circumstances will gather. It is not a place to be suppressed. It is a place to be suppressed."

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How "Rebel" Strike Is Tying Up Freight

Police Guard City's Supply of Milk.



A birdseye view of one section of the large number of freight cars held idle in the Galewood yards of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway.

WASHINGTON NEWS
—IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—Moved by the dozen or more unauthorized strikes of large numbers of railway employees, the railroad board of mediation and conciliation today sent an official to Chicago to initiate if possible a settlement of the strikers' grievances, and Senator McCormick of Illinois introduced in the senate a resolution providing for an investigation of the strikes by the interstate commerce commission.

ADMINISTRATIVE officials are concerned over the sending of French troops into the Ruhr valley, but it is claimed that if the German government is acting in good faith in sending reichswehr troops into the district to restore order no international difficulties need ensue.

A BILL sponsored by the American Federation of Labor, providing for a national food commission to control the meat packing and live stock shipping industry, was introduced in the house today by Representative Baer of North Dakota.

REPUBLICANS and Democrats debated the peace resolution in the house, the former favoring it and the latter opposing it. A few Democrats joined with the Republicans in support of the measure. The final vote will come tomorrow.

VICE NET GETS
HIGH NEW YORK
POLICE OFFICER

New York, April 8.—Police Inspector Dominick Henry, commanding the 10th district, a central figure in New York's vice war, was indicted today by the regular grand jury on a charge of neglect of duty.

John J. Gunson and Joseph Moloney, police officers, also were indicted. They are charged with perjury in connection with testimony given concerning arrest of a broker's wife whose home they raided. Gunson already is under indictment on charges of bribery and extortion.

The grand jury also handed up indictments against Peter Gallotti, proprietor of a west side restaurant recently raided, and three employees, charging them with keeping a disorderly house. Today's seven indictments bring the total since the vice crusade was started to ten.

Indictments against Inspector Henry and the other six men were obtained by Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith, against whom Henry recently preferred sensational charges.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.,
WOMAN FLEES
FROM RUSS REDS

FEODOSIA (Theodosia), Crimea, April 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—After two years of hardship and adventure in Soviet Russia, Miss Elizabeth Hollinger of Syracuse, N. Y., escaped to the American Red Cross here.

Miss Hollinger, who has been twenty years in Russia and was living at Kiev when it was occupied by the soviet army. She left her home, staying in the daytime in a local cemetery, and at night visiting the home of friends. They fed her secretly, but she was discovered and arrested. Later she was released, though forbidden to leave the region.

She escaped, however, and walked to Yekaterinodar, thence to Novorossiysk. There she was cared for by the Red Cross. She was nursed by the soviet army, and she arrived here.

Miss Hollinger plans to return soon to Syracuse.

Iron Mountain Liquor
Violators Yield \$1,700

Iron Mountain, Mich., April 8.—(Special.)—Five violators of the liquor law were fined and costs amounting to \$1,700 in the Circuit court here by Judge Collingwood of Lansing, who presided in the absence of Judge R. C. Fleming. Four were fined \$300 each and one \$200. The costs ranged from \$25 to \$125.

Lloyd George to Start
for Peace Meet Saturday

LONDON, April 8.—Premier Lloyd George will leave for San Remo, Italy, on Saturday for the coming session of the peace conference.

OLD KAPP ARMY
MASSACRES AND
MAIMS HUNDREDSPrussians Vent Ire on
the Ruhr.

Mr. Seides' cable of yesterday reported an appeal by the Essen workmen to the United States and England to save them from this massacre which they foresee.

BY GEORGE SELDES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.]

DUESSELDORF, April 8.—The trail of the government troops through West to Essen is red with blood. From every village liberated comes a tale of atrocities, citizens beaten, tortured, and murdered, former Red soldiers horribly mutilated and killed in droves, and women, who joined the Red army as nurses, mistreated.

That these stories are true is substantiated by the fact that the government troops were ordered not to take prisoners.

Part of Gen. von Watter's army is made up of Kapp's Baltic troops, the same body which committed the atrocities in Berlin.

Boast of Atrocities.
The Kapp troops the American, British, and Dutch correspondents met at Aachen yesterday boasted they killed prisoners after forcing them to march through the streets of the town. The stories of the government troops' atrocities in Dinakken, Duisburg, and Mülheim.

Civil Commissioner Telemann of Duesseeldorf informs THE TRIBUNE a civilian accidentally wounded at Dinakken crept home. A day later government troops entered in a search for weapons, found the wounded civilian, and he was a soldier, dragged him to the street, and killed him with bullets. In Duisburg thirty former Reds left behind as police were rounded up and murdered.

The Kapp troops began a reign of terror in Essen, killing men and women as they did in Berlin, assaulting with a knife and slashing all suspected of being workmen or members of the former Reds. Machine gun rate and rifle fire all day and night long have terrorized the inhabitants, who are keeping within doors. It is estimated 200 citizens were killed by the troops.

Twenty-seven workers who ran to meet the reichswehr were shot down.

Workers See Kappists.
The reichswehr was welcomed formally by the Kapp diet and mine owners, Burgomaster Luther and other officials, but workmen who had fought the Kappists recognized Kappists among the reichswehr, whereupon the troops answered their shouts with hand grenades and personal assaults.

Mrs. Etan Harding of the London Daily News and F. A. Voigt of the Manchester Guardian, British news correspondents, were arrested by Lieut. Linsmeyer because he was displeased with their telegrams which were found in his pockets.

"I'll teach you to let Englishmen behave in the presence of a Prussian officer," said Linsmeyer, and he ordered two soldiers to assault Mr. Voigt, who was badly beaten up.

Mrs. Harding recognized the troops as part of the Iron Division, past bearers of the swastika insignia of the marine brigade which supported Kapp. Lieut. Linsmeyer ordered the insignia removed, then freed Mrs. Harding.

I have just returned from Essen and am informing the British government.

U. S. NAVY COULD
WHIP GERMANS,
ADMIRAL SAYS

Washington, D. C., April 8.—Admiral H. B. Wilson, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, disagreed today with many of Rear Admiral Sims' criticisms of the navy department's conduct of the war. Before the senate investigating committee the admiral declared the active fleet never was better prepared for war than in April, 1917; the department wholeheartedly and energetically cooperated with the allies from the moment war was declared, and "full and complete" plans were prepared to meet a German naval offensive.

Asked by Chairman Hale what the American fleet could have done had the German fleet broken through the British line during the war, the admiral said: "We would have given it a pretty good drubbing."

The navy's accomplishments in the war, the admiral said, "deserve the commendation of the nation."

On cross-examination, the admiral suggested that greater authority and responsibility be given the chief of naval operations, but added that "the navy's salvation is to have a civilian at the head."

Responding to a remark by Chairman Hale that all the committee was trying to do "was help the navy," the admiral declared:

"It would have been better for the navy if you had had the committee the first few days. If the buck is going to be passed, it ought not to be passed to the navy."

HOUSE VOTE ON
RULES FAVORS
AN EARLY PEACEFight Is Entirely on
Partisan Lines.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., April 8.—[Special.]—Republicans and Democrats of the house engaged in an all day fight over the consideration of the resolution. The rule was adopted by a vote of 214 to 155.

Seven Democrats voted for the rule. They were Representatives Caldwell, Gandy, and Goldfinger of New York; Gulliver and Olney of Massachusetts; Sherwood of Ohio, and Evans of Nevada.

One Republican, Representative Fuller of Massachusetts, voted against the rule. Others voting against the rule included Representative Randall of California, Prohibitionist, and Representative Caras of Minnesota, independent.

Illinois Members Vote.
The Illinois men who voted for the rule were:

Brinson,	Irland,	Mason,
Cannons,	Just,	Smith,
Chisholm,	Kins,	Wheeler,
Copple,	McKendall,	Wilson,
Fowler,	McKisler,	Yates,
Graham,	Madden,	

The Illinois men who voted against the rule were:

Callagher,	Henry E.	John W.
Madame,	Madame,	Madame,

Mann, Rodenberg, and Denison, who were for the resolution, were paired.

Final Action Comes Today.
Final action will come on the resolution at 5 o'clock tomorrow, after another day of debate. The lineup on the roll call will be much the same as on the adoption of the rule. The test vote indicated that the Republicans are likely to fall short of a two-thirds vote if it becomes necessary to attempt to pass the resolution over the president's veto.

Under the special rule, no opportunity will be offered for amendment of the resolution on the floor, and it will be adopted just as reported from the committee on foreign affairs.

The resolution declares a state of peace; provides that the termination of war laws shall hinge on the date when the resolution becomes effective; provides that no trade relations shall be permitted with Germany, except by license of the president; in the event that the German government fails within forty-five days to accept the terms of the peace resolution; and reserves to the United States all rights which would have accrued to this country under the terms of the Versailles treaty.

Treaty Fans Pack Galleries.
Galleries of the house were packed for the first time in several months, the crowds which have followed the debate over the peace treaty in the senate.

French Lose Five Men, but
Rout Moroccan Force

TAZA, Morocco, April 8.—French troops have been engaged in a reconnoitering operation against a strong body of natives belonging to the tribe of Beni Ourain on the route south of Fez. Four French soldiers and one officer were killed. The enemy was dispersed by artillery, which inflicted severe losses.

SEVERAL COLLEGE OF NOTORIOUS.
Least notorious students, and actual practice, day or evening classes, bookies, free, 1519 Wabash, Phone Call 2057-Ad.

SAYS 14 POINTS
PLEDGE AMERICA
TO BACK IRELANDArthur Griffith Insists on
Total Freedom.

BULLETIN.
LONDON, April 9, 3 a. m.—The Daily Graphic says that the situation in the south and west of Ireland has become so serious that the loyalists have not only decided to organize their own defense but are appealing to English sympathizers to aid in the new government. Irish republicans, says the Graphic, are beginning "an organized campaign of what is practically appropriation of land under threats of violence and murder."

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.]

DUBLIN, April 8.—Ireland is looking for American intervention in favor of Irish freedom. This declaration was made today by Arthur Griffith, "acting president of the Irish republic." He says it is coming, not immediately, but soon, and refuses to specify the date more particularly. Meantime his policy is no compromise of his demand for the fullest possible independence.

Mr. Griffith would not even discuss the possibility of a compromise along dominion lines.

Want English Out First.
"The first essential in England's withdrawal from Ireland. Then we will discuss anything with her as one free nation to another."

Mr. Griffith dismissed the home rule bill in a few scornful sentences. "The bill keeps policemen, taxgatherers, and postmen under English control. It prohibits Irish trade development. Dublin castle remains the power, and the Irish parliament a mere debating society. Our position is clear. We adapted it, elected representatives by four to one, and took a stand on self-determination. England's answer is the bill for our elected representatives. Now we are at war."

"America must intervene. When England was defeated and going down President Wilson came in and saved her, having done certain principles which she has not lived up to. America must enforce the bargain implied in these principles as applied to Ireland. All the people of the world would back America in insisting on these principles, for which Ireland is the only test left in Europe."

TELLS OF MANY CRIMES.
LONDON, April 8.—One thousand and eighty-nine outrages were committed in Ireland between January, 1919, and March 29, 1920, according to an official white paper, which attributes them to the Sinn Fein movement. Thirty-one police, military and officials, and five civilians were killed; eighty-one were fired upon; thirty-two were assaulted. This total does not include the police barracks to the number of more than two hundred destroyed during Easter week.

Human Cushion Breaks
Student's 90 Foot Fall

Waterloo, Ia., April 8.—When Russell Stewart, high school senior, fell from the top of a flagpole, ninety feet above a cement pavement, students below grouped about the base of the staff to break his fall. Stewart struck the group feet foremost, bounded off, and escaped with a sprained knee.

The Upbuilding of a Great City

Community Builder

For three-fourths of the life of Chicago much of its commercial life-blood has flowed through one great artery.

The house of Greenebaum, during its sixty-five years of operation, has loaned hundreds of millions of dollars to the men who have built Chicago.

Thousands of business structures, apartment buildings and residences have risen out of the ground through capital supplied by this bank.

Chicago's oldest banking house can truly be termed a COMMUNITY BUILDER.

For the lives of its founders were dedicated to the upbuilding of Chicago.

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company

Founded 1855. A State Bank
Capital and Surplus \$2,000,000
S. E. Corner La Salle and Madison Sts.
Oldest Banking House in Chicago

No. 2 of a series

Chicago Tribune

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All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO.

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

THE OUTLAW STRIKE.

Why did the steel strike fail? Largely because it had no backing of public opinion and because the wisest leadership in organized labor did not think the attempt should be made at the time. The radical leaders thought they knew better. They didn't.

The yardmen's strike hasn't as good standing as the steel strike. It is an outlaw strike, a strike not only against the railroads but also against the experienced and duly elected heads of the veteran organizations. It is unjustified rebellion in the ranks of organized labor and loyal unionism cannot but oppose it.

As for the public it is more seriously involved in this strike than in the steel strike. It is not now chiefly a matter of sympathy. It is a matter of immediate public welfare. If transportation is to be paralyzed at the will of any leader who has an ambition for power and can rally enough short-sighted followers to rebel against the brotherhoods, we shall have a condition little better than chaos in an industry vital to the prosperity of the whole country and, in case of the cities, even to the life and livelihood of hundreds of thousands of our people.

We do not say the strikers have no grievance. We do say and the public says that they are taking a wrong method of obtaining relief. If the strike is to be a weapon with which radicalism can club a community or even the nation into submission to its demands, then the public in self-defense will make the strike in industries essential to the life and safety of the people unlawful. The outlaw strike is hastening the day when that step may be taken. It can be avoided only by consideration of the public, by keeping faith in agreement, by loyalty to responsible union leadership.

On the other hand, if the strike in essential industries is to be restricted by penal laws or if the workers are voluntarily to withhold strike action except in rare emergencies, then they should be assured not only that their needs and grievances of whatever nature shall be given absolutely impartial adjudication but also that decisions shall be made promptly.

The workers in essential industries have a duty to the public. If they do not respect it, it will be imposed upon them by law.

But the public and the employers have also a duty to the workers in recognition of their essential service. Wherever necessary this duty should be expressed and fulfilled in law to provide adequate wages, proper hours of employment, conditions of work as safe as practicable, provision for sickness and old age, and last, but not least, a system of prompt and fair adjustment of grievances.

These conditions are "out to be realized. Some are already established at least in part. Outlaw strikes, disloyalty to the leaders who have won the progress already gained, and defiance of the public interests sets the whole movement back.

MR. LORIMER LOOKS IN.

It is reported that William Lorimer is back in politics and that Mayor Thompson and Mr. Lundin intend to make him United States senator again. That may be true, but we doubt it. We think Mr. Lorimer dropped in merely to pay a social visit and did not bring his trunk with him.

He probably wanted to find out how Mr. Thompson and Mr. Lundin make it come so easily. He is interested in the boys because he brought them up, but they have the old man's time so badly beaten that he must be curious to know how they do it.

Mr. Lorimer never learned how to play the horn and may feel that if his musical education had been looked after he would have more success, but he would be puzzled to know how even a piper could keep them all following him no matter where they were led.

The good old days were not half so good.

WHY WE NEEDN'T TRAIN THEM.

We are not going to have universal training because:

First, there isn't going to be any more war. (What is going on in Russia, or is it Poland, in Siberia and in Germany is not war. We don't know what to call it, but we refuse to call it war.)

Second, if there is war we are not going to be in it. (All we have to do to keep out of war is not to be ready for war. This, the chief doctrine of the pacifists, was demonstrated to be correct on April 6, 1917.)

Third, if there is war and we get into it, we can use the men trained in this war. (Why train more men so long as our trained men last? In ten years or twenty they may get a little creaky in the hinges or if we use them too much they may get bit used up. But then we can rely upon the "Groundskeepers" to fill in. Meantime, let George, the Boy of '17 and '18, do it again. Why spend our money while George is around?)

AGAIN THE PAROLE FAILS.

Near death with two bullet holes in his body, James Dubuc, a parolee under indictment for holdups and automobile thefts, and a former companion of "Sonny" Dunn and "Smiling Jack" O'Brien, answered detectives who inquired about his wounds:

"The sky is blue and it snowed on Easter."

The sneering defiance revealed by this man at the point of death again emphasizes the errors of our present parole system. Presumably he was given his freedom in the hope that he would depart from evil ways and become a valuable member of the community. Instead, he becomes involved in a gun battle which the police believe was caused by his division of spoils from some robbery, and when

questioned defies the authorities, to protect others of his ilk. The beneficent society which granted him liberty is not only spurned for its humanity but left to suffer at the hands of his associates. The incident offers an added endorsement of the March grand jury report, which said:

"Of the number of true bills returned a large number of the indicted have been paroled several times, and the grand jury is strongly of the opinion that crime can be lessened to a great extent if the parole board did not grant more than one parole to any one person, and in no case grant a parole to a person who had previously served a sentence in Joliet, Pontiac, Chester, or any other reformatory in the United States."

PLUS CA CHANGE.

The French and Germans, theoretically at peace, are again fighting for the Rhine valley. The Germans violated the treaty of peace, with the plea that they were forced to do so, and sent troops into the Ruhr district to subdue the fighting workers and rebels against the Berlin government. The French in retaliation have crossed the Rhine and taken Frankfurt, Darmstadt, and other cities. Citizens have been killed by French troops in Frankfurt, and French military authority is being extended over territory on the right bank of the river.

The French are acting independently. Their allies are not cooperating with them. The league of nations, an organization now competent in numbers and with a defined plan, is doing nothing. The French and the Germans are back in their old war, even if it be as yet a war without battles. The Teutons drove the Celts out of the valley before Christ. The Romans made the Rhine the frontier of civilization against the Teutons. The dissolution of the empire of Charlemagne gave the Germans their chance eventually on the west bank, and they held it for nearly 800 years. The Thirty Years' War brought the French back to the west bank in Alsace. The peace of Ryswick gave the west bank to France from Basel to Gernersheim. In 1801 the French got the whole of the west bank. The congress of Vienna gave the lower part of the valley to Germany. The Franco-Prussian war made the Rhine again Germany's river. The French again are trying to make it Germany's frontier.

A fight of over 2,000 years is on again. If there be a place where Teutons and Gauls, old Germans, Romans, and French do yet congregate, Louis XIV. might wink at Napoleon. That wink would be his reservation to the covenant of the league of nations.

Below where the French crossed to invade the east side of the river there is a small body of strangers, about 12,000, utter strangers to the traditions of the Rhine conflict and to its motives, but they, Americans, sitting quietly in Cologne, are at war with Germany. They are the armed forces of the only nation which is at war with Germany. It is a mad world, but it is the same one.

The French say the Germans have broken the treaty in ten different places, and that they must be checked or they will tear it up. They have not disarmed. They have not given up war prisoners. They say they can't and won't pay the indemnity. They are sending troops into neutral zones, etc., etc. The league is to enforce the treaty by provisions of the covenant, but the league remains a collection of nations, each pursuing its own separate purposes in its old fashioned ways.

The purpose of the Germans is to keep the Rhine as a German river. The purpose of the French is to make it Germany's frontier. The league of nations gesticulates, but the fight goes on. When the French talk to the Germans again about the Rhine they will begin talking on the east bank, and may hope to finish talking on the west one. The question is not when they evacuate the west bank and how, but when they recross and for what consideration.

In addition to winking at Napoleon, Louis XIV. might say, "Plus ça change; plus c'est la même chose," which would be his comment upon the league of nations. The old fellow may be right. "The more it changes, the more it is the same thing."

JAPANESE EXPANSION.

By way of corroborating previous declarations that Siberia, and eventually Shantung would be evacuated, the Japanese have taken possession of Vladivostok. They are, as has been frequently remarked, a great little people, but unfortunately not little enough for their island. It is a great little island—but too little and too great.

The Japanese need the mainland and they probably will get it. From the time of the Chinese war they have been gaining territory. First Port Arthur—to be thrown out and find the Russians in their place, then Port Arthur again, this time to keep it, and Dairen; Shantung and Vladivostok.

Life will be made easier for the Japanese as they expand and it is their intention to make it easier, richer and greater. The moral challenge the Russians can present to them is limited. What are the Russians doing in these regions? By what process does their little become inviolate?

It is better for Americans that the Japanese should be in Siberia rather than in California. It is better for them to be in Shantung than in Mexico. It is better for them to be in Corea and Formosa than in Hawaii.

If they must go somewhere they are headed in a direction satisfactory to us.

Editorial of the Day

UNAUTHORIZED STRIKES.

(Indianaapolis News.) Unauthorized strikes are again breaking out in different sections of the country—as well as many that seem to be authorized. Among the former is the strike of 700 switchmen and switch tenders in Chicago, which is condemned by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who says that it is illegal and that the laws of the brotherhood will be enforced. Lee proposes that the contracts of the organization shall be lived up to. Whether the strike of the trainmen on the Norfolk and Western railway is regular or not is not clear. It is authorized by the local organization, but whether the national organization is behind it or not does not yet appear. In Port Wayne 3,500 workers in the Pennsylvania shops have struck for the purpose of enforcing a demand for a closed shop. This is a strike that certainly ought not to be authorized, for the courts have more than once decided that no employer could be forced to maintain a closed shop.

Finally we have the strike of the harbor workers in New York, their grievance being that one of the railroads has sold its boats, the fear being that the new owners will not maintain the eight hour day. As the natural state of these men seems to be one of strike and idleness, there will be no surprise at this latest development. Perhaps the time has at last come for a showdown. Men who will for the most trivial causes, and often for no cause at all, interfere with the traffic of a continent cannot expect much consideration from the public.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

New to the line, let the culprits fall where they may.

QUANDARY OF AN INTRIGUED READER OF "WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS." Why do I want to go down there? I have to take my shoes off and walk on Centipedes? Or is it the interesting Marquesan poly-syllables that make me feel that I must go there? And complete Polynesian Dictionary? Before the curiously named brown girls Are all gone? RIQ.

AMOY reports Col. Fred Smith, the dirtiest city in China. The street cleaning there, we conjecture, is done with a horn.

HERE IS A REAL SPORTING EVENT. Sir: I'll donate a barrel of guaranteed 5%, or 10% bug bait can produce a bottle of home made beer with 24% or better. H. C. L.

THE French occupation of Rhineland is the highest-handed outrage that has occurred since Belgium attacked Germany in 1914. No wonder the Frankforters are hot.

QUICK, WATSON, THE WRIST LINIMENT!

[From the incomparable Herminer.] We do not quarrel with our contemporaries for charging the cheaper price. They probably know better than any one else what their publications are actually worth.

OF course when Mr. Colby said, in 1916, that "there is not even a scintilla of legality in England's claim to rule Ireland," he did not expect that he would live long enough to be secretary of state.

The Inspired Computer.

[From the Kankakee Republican.] SUFFER. The ladies' aid of St. Paul Lutheran church will serve supper in the church parlors, Thursday evening.

"MAD ambition over each crotch its own sure fate, in its own wilderness. However, A. Z. overthrew the price in a hotel in Modesto, Calif.: 'I know what I can do and what I can't do; I realize my own limitations.'"

A man lives two existences, the one emotional, imaginative, the other matter of fact. They are best kept separate, if one values peace of mind. These two existences are as like as moonlight and sunlight, and as unlike. On a silver night in spring, when the warm south wind is stirring the leaves and the earth exhales its pungent odor, the world seems a very beautiful place; by daylight it is quite another matter. "On souffre," wrote Anatole France, in an essay on that mortal, Jules Teller, "on souffre plus que de raison de la médiocrité des plaisirs de la vie moderne." On regarde la nature avec des yeux moroses et vides, comme au lendemain de l'épreuve. On ne voit plus la beauté du monde, parce qu'on a épuisé dans la lutte le trésor des illusions, qui est notre meilleure richesse."

There is a price to be able to look daylight world in the face without inquietude; to see it steadily and to see it as it is, in whole or in part; not to despair of it, nor to hope much for it; above all not to let its incurable meanness and stupidity enmesh the moonlight life of the mind. Here is the road to the kingdom of Ataraxia, where one may preserve his treasure of illusions, unexposed by the monotony of things and the mediocrity of man.

"COMING, Mr. S. T. Dickens, piano tuner and entomologist."—Chatfield, Minn., News-Democrat. Ad famous doubtings.

THE POWER OF WORDS. Sir: The use of English to accomplish remarkable feats is the appearance of the week-end newspaper. The Pictorial Review for April, in an article on "Any Old Barns in Your Midst?" has this to say: "They drained a swamp and made a lake out of it." P. H.

WHOA! ANY FRESH FISH TO-DAY?

[From the Crestline, O., Advocate.] To the public—This is to inform you that I'm getting some fresh fish every week or so. It's the same man who sold last summer. Don't forget to come out and get some of the first fresh fish of the season. I'm not going out to sell any fish until I have some fresh fish. The fish have blue eyes and white wings. It makes anybody hungry when they look at them. Twice a week I deliver them to you and the rest of the week I'll sell them at the middle of town. Tony Peter.

WE can remember "way back when" an Irishman and a German mixed like oil and water. A fellow feeling has made them wondrous thick.

THE American Alchemist. Sir: "The alchemist's dream of producing gold from base metals is not extravagant," says Professor Soddy, of Oxford. "To get gold from lead would be like making mercury; expel from the atom of mercury one beta-particle, which will make thallium; and from thallium one alpha-particle, which will turn the thallium into gold."

Obviously, Professor Soddy is not familiar with the scientific progress made in this country. There is no doubt of the soundness of his conclusion, but his method of procedure is open to criticism: it is archaic and too intricate. Instead of bothering with alpha and beta-particles of lead and mercury, make a simpler, yet wholly convincing, way of proving the practicability of transmutation. It is well known to our scientists that when nature expels a considerable number of calories from the atmosphere, the expulsion at once reacts on mercury, which drops, thereby causing to take place in lead a pronounced physical change, raising the services of a plumber. When a genius of that species can be prevailed on to give attention to the matter, he, to whom the lentils of time for making the experiment does not make one alpha-particle of difference, leisurely puts in an appearance and calmly proceeds to demonstrate the simplicity with which lead can be transmuted into gold. J. J. C.

"FORMER Montana woman, Fount Hagler, looking for husband. Box 2841, Portland, Ore."—Adv. Try the lions' cage.

A GOING CONCERN.

[From the Taylor County News.] Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stubb have a big baby boy to remember 1920 by. Three short years ago this family was not in existence. Now it's a self-supporting family of four, father, mother, son and daughter, owning and occupying their own farm. This is the kind of citizenship we old pioneers can praise.

THE SECOND POST. [The writer conceivably desires last land.] Dear Sirs: Please write how much it is a pound, and send the fat not rendered hog fat. We mean, but send hog fat but not rendered. I mean the fat on both sides of the hog which is in the inside of a hog.

"ALPHA CHI OMEGA announces the pledging of Little Mae Burch."—Daily Northwestern. With pride?

NOT A DOCTOR OF GRAMMAR.

[From Hearst's Magazine.] A man who holds three literary degrees from foreign universities paid us a pleasant compliment. "Hearst's," he said, "is written in better English, as a whole, than any magazine in America."

WHAT L. C. J. would like to know is, how the Kurds get that way.

"IN THE HOUR OF GRIEF."

[From the ad of a Dubuque mortician.] To all who have commissioned us to serve them we have rendered a tasteful, diplomatic ceremony. We furnish burials of beautiful dignity.

LIFE'S GREATER MOMENTS.

Sir: Among Life's Greater Moments should we not add the time when we discover that a blotter may be turned over and used on the other side?

A GOOD many Ruhrbacks are flying over the Rhine. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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PHYSICAL OVERSTRAIN.

WHILE exercise is good, like all other good things, it can be overdone. Several years ago Dr. J. H. Barach had an opportunity to study twenty-four athletes before and after a marathon race. The men all, except one, were in prime condition just before the race. He had a little albumin in his urine. Maybe he had trained too hard. The distance run was 24.85 miles. The time consumed varied between three hours and fourteen minutes and thirty hours and fifteen minutes. Of the nineteen drinking and eating habits and casts in the urine and eighteen had blood in the urine and also evidence of acidosis. One week later all nineteen still had albumin and six casts in the urine. Three weeks after the race three had albumin and casts. This study Barach supplements by one made of fifty-seven normal young men before and after baseball and track work. One hour and fifty minutes of baseball caused one man to lose five and five-tenths pounds. The average loss per man per game of baseball was one and three-tenths pounds, principally due to loss of water and remediable by drinking a few glasses of water.

The average time spent in running by each track man was forty-eight and one-tenth minutes. Seventy-seven per cent of all the men showed albuminuria after the race. Of fifty-six who played baseball twenty-two showed albumin in the urine. Of eighteen track men sixteen developed albuminuria. Seventy-one per cent of the track men developed hyaline and granular casts and blood in the urine. Twenty-five per cent of the baseball players had the same effects developed. There was an increase in the acidity of the urine in most of the cases, but the cases in which the ordinary acidity developed were not always those developing albumin and casts.

The boys who showed the greatest degree of disturbance of the pulse, heart circulation, and blood pressure were those who showed more evidence of temporary acute Bright's disease. Perhaps here is one of the reasons for the fairly well established fact that competing athletes do not live to old age. It is also one for the fact that many of them develop symptoms of organic crippling early in life.

Here, also, is an argument for universal participation by all the student body in exercises geared toward. What we know as major competitive athletics is set at too swift a pace for any except the few. The result is that the great bulk of the student body become over-fatigued. Except in the universities where physical development is planned averse to keep his muscles in prime condition. Dr. Barach furnishes good proof of the fact that the men are not equal to the strain put on them by competitors in major athletics.

AVOID USING TOO MUCH. C. McC. writes: "Would you please tell me whether iodine taken as you recommend for the cure of goiter will cause a rash? I have been told it sometimes acts that way. If too much is used."

REPLY. Iodides sometimes cause an itchy rash. The quantity used in goiter prevention is small and should not cause a rash.

JUST IN PRIME OF LIFE. William writes: "If I am 49 and sound as a dollar—no aches, no pains, no nothing—if I cannot even conceive how or when or why I should decay physically; if I am counting on being hale and hearty and active for many years to come; if I come of long lived stock—about when do you suppose I'll peter out?"

REPLY. You should still be hanging around at 90. I hope you'll make it 100.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

LEGION NOTES

THE Bankers' post of the American Legion will give its first dance at the Auditorium hotel on April 16.

North Shore post will hold a dance at Broadway armory, Broadway and Third, on April 17. Part of the proceeds will go to relieve cases of distress among ex-service men of the district.

Resolutions urging the passage of the Wadsworth bill for universal military training, now pending in the senate, were unanimously adopted last night by the Bell post No. 242 at a meeting at 311 West Washington street.

The April meeting of Hyde Park post will be held here Monday night at the Chicago Beach hotel. E. V. Dixon, head of the War Risk Bureau, Chicago division, will discuss war risk insurance and answer questions.

The 40th Telegraph Bn. S. C. will hold a reunion and dinner tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at the Brevoort hotel.

Insurance Bureau, Washington, D. C., and also that your own address was correct. You will hear about your claim eventually but with so many cases to adjust it requires a detailed system to handle them and a great deal of time is spent on each one.

WISHERS BENEFICIARY'S NAME. Springfield, Ill., April 7.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Please advise me in your column whom I should address to obtain the name of a beneficiary named in a soldier's insurance policy. I am anxious to get the address of the soldier and thought I might do so by writing to the beneficiary of his insurance. J. K.

Communicate with the insurance section Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. Give all information you know about the soldier, as to his military organization, former address, etc., to help the bureau in locating him.

The adjutant general of the army has the address of each man in the army and the home address of those discharged.

WORLD WAR VETERANS. Chicago, April 6.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Please give me the address of the local organization of the World War Veterans. I should like to get in touch with some one who could tell me if I am eligible to that society. M. A.

The local commander in chief is H. B. Donnelly, 6250 South Halsted street. Phone Englewood 601.

SCHOOLS OPEN TO FIGHTERS. William J. Hogan, director of the Knights of Columbus free evening schools, Wednesday announced hundreds of ex-service men can be accommodated. Commercial, advertising, and trade courses are taught at De Paul university, St. Ignace college, and South Division High school.

ALL IS SILENCE. Danville, Ill., April 6.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Some time ago I sent in my claim for compensation but have received no acknowledgment yet. Please advise me in your column as to what I should do in order to get an answer from those silent gentlemen in Washington. L. M.

There are doubtless thousands of claims about your waiting attention and to take them out of turn would mean the delay in adjusting many claims equal in importance to yours. You should be sure that you sent the claim to the correct address, the compensation section, War Risk.

Attention will be given to anonymous letters. To insure a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

THE SERVANT PROBLEM NOWADAYS

[From London Opinion.]



New Maid (aged 14): "Do you want me any more for a little while, ma'am?" New Maid: "Then please may I go out to play?"

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be dated with names and addresses of the writers.

SPRING CLEANING DUE. Chicago, April 7.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kennebec avenue, between Lealand and Lawrence avenues, has many piles of mud and refuse which have been there for many months.

Along between these two streets and Sheridan road and Kennebec avenue has ash piles fifty feet long; also there most of the winter; and various janitors continue dumping in this paved alley, although complaints have been made to the superintendent of streets for years past, but it is not stopped.

Portion of yard at rear of Kennebec avenue building is piled over three feet deep with ashes, accumulation of several seasons, and when wind blows the dust from this and the alley flies in clouds.

Kennebec avenue, Lealand to Lawrence avenue, has had its spring cleaning and is now free from dust and dirt. It will receive regular attention in the future.

Also, janitor notified to do no further dumping of refuse on the street.

THE yard in the rear of the building on Kennebec avenue contains clades from the street and the owner intends to use for filling purposes.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

HUSBAND'S FURNITURE. Chicago, April 7.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The furniture in a house was bought and paid for by the husband (1) whom does it belong to? (2) Does the husband have the right to sell it if he so desires? Can the wife make legal objection? (3) I understand that she must consent and sign mortgage if they wish to borrow on it, but does it require the wife's consent if the husband wishes to sell it? E. W. G.

1. The husband. 2. In general, yes. 3. Mortgage is different from sale. State law requires wife's consent.

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JACK DEMPSEY MAY BATTLE AT BENTON HARBOR

Tribune Decisions

Decisions of Tribune fight representatives are:
At Bay City, Mich.—Tommy Enright beat Johnny Asher (10).
At Saginaw, Mich.—Ted Block beat Art Magill (10).
At Philadelphia—Frankie Farmer beat Charles Wadler (10).
At London—Bombardier Wells knocked out Eddie McGorty (10).
At Halifax, N. S.—Mike McTigue knocked out Eugene Brosseau (10).

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 8.—(Special.)—According to a statement today by Floyd Fitzsimmons of Benton Harbor, Jack Dempsey will defend his heavyweight boxing title at Benton Harbor on July 5, his opponent to be selected from the list of available heavyweight boxers.

Matchmaker Fitzsimmons was in this city today making preliminary arrangements following his return from California, where he spent a week with the champion.

To Sign After Trial.

Dempsey, so Fitzsimmons said, accepted his proposition and a contract will be signed as soon as Dempsey's trial on charges of evading the draft, which is set for April 17, is ended. The fighter is confident he will be exonerated.

An application for permission from the boxing commission to hold the bout has already been filed, said Fitzsimmons. He plans to erect an arena on the shore of Lake Michigan with a seating capacity of 50,000.

Jack Sees Big Crowd.

Dempsey's preference for Benton Harbor was due, said Fitzsimmons, to the big summer resort population and the fact that the Republican convention and national Elks' convention will have brought many thousands within easy reach of the arena during his training season and in the early days of July.

KILONIS HERE FOR MEYERS BATTLE

John Kilonis, the Greek grappler from Norfolk, Va., who meets Johnny Meyers for the middleweight title in the main bout of the show to be staged by the Eleventh Infantry, I. N. G., at the Second Regiment armory next Wednesday night, arrived in Chicago yesterday to complete his training.

The Greek lost no time getting into his togs at the Arcade. He wrestled for ten minutes and then donned the gloves with some of the boxers who are preparing for pending contests.

Garfield Park Legion Post to Stage Mat Show

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Garfield Park post of the American Legion last night it was decided to stage a wrestling show at the skating rink at Rockwell and Madison streets the latter part of the month.

McGoorty Knocked Out by Bombardier Wells

LONDON, April 8.—Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight, tonight knocked out Eddie McGorty of Oshkosh, Wis., in the sixteenth round of a twenty round bout at the Holborn stadium.

Mike McTigue Captures Canadian Boxing Title

Halifax, N. S., April 8.—Mike McTigue of New York tonight won the middleweight boxing championship of Canada by knocking out Eugene Brosseau of Montreal, the titleholder, in the fifth round of a ten round match.

GASOLINE ALLEY—FIND THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE.



Woods and Waters & LARRY ST. JOHN

BIRD NOTES.

SUNDAY'S storm caused some uneasiness among bird lovers. Somehow we cannot help but feel that birds have no business to be out in such weather, overlooking the fact that it is all in the day's work with them. A game warden who was out from daylight to darkness Sunday told us that he saw hundreds of robins and bluebirds hugging the north banks of streams, apparently happy and contented, as some of them were bathing. The robins had to go hungry for a day or so, as the cold drove the worms underground. As an experiment we took some wet, molded it into imitation angle worms, and scattered it on bare spots, especially plots that have been gardened, and the robins registered hearty approval. The melting snow is now bringing the worms out.

Although the weather may put the bird calendar back a week, those who have bird houses should delay no longer in getting them ready for tenants. The purple martins are not due until the first week in May, but our note book shows that tree swallows arrive April 7 on an average. One or two, seldom more, families of tree swallows may sometimes take a fancy to a bird house and they make very desirable tenants. They are ambitious in their nest making, with a strong liking for big feathers. Watching a tree swallow try to get a feather, twice as long as itself, into a bird house will afford lots of amusement; somehow they usually accomplish the feat, but only after many trials.

Some day next week you may see, if you are lucky, the first warbler of the season. This is usually the myrtle or yellow rumped species; we have seen them as early as April 5. Or it may be either a pine or palm, although these are not due until toward the last of the month.

PEORIA BOWLERS FAIL TO DISTURB LEADING TEAMS

Peoria, Ill., April 8.—Attacks by local men today in the American Bowling congress failed to bring high scores. F. Wilson landed among the prize winners in the individual class with 572. Lightenbagers were high in the team event with 2,551.

The congress closes tomorrow night and present leaders are likely to go through to the championships. The standings:

FIVE MAN.	
Brooks No. 1, Chicago	3,096
Central Alleys, Indianapolis	3,069
Lave Stock Press, Chicago	2,990
Woodville Lanes, Toledo	2,987
Pennings Furniture Co., Cleveland	2,947
SINGLES.	
M. Erickson, E. Krenn, Chicago	1,501
D. Devito, F. Lally, Chicago	1,273
H. Thomas, H. Votil, Pittsburgh	1,269
J. Nevari, A. Hartman, Chicago	1,258
O. Whitehead, E. Grubb, St. Louis	1,257
SINGLES.	
J. Shaw, Chicago	710
S. Servino, Cleveland	702
M. McGowan, Evansville	698
J. Lellinger, Chicago	692
B. Fokle, Chicago	684
SINGLES.	
J. Smith, Milwaukee	1,315
B. Brunk, Chicago	1,285
M. Meyer, St. Louis	1,285
E. Krenn, Chicago	1,281
H. Votil, Pittsburgh	1,269

Olympic Golf Date to Be Changed to Suit Yankees

ANTWERP, April 8.—The committee charged with the arrangements for the world's golf championship, which is to be played in connection with the Olympic games, is endeavoring to meet the wishes of the American golfers and probably will hold the matches early in July instead of a later date as originally had been planned. The Americans desire that the matches be held immediately following the English championships, in which they are to participate.

ROCKFORD MANAGER APPOINTED. Rockford, Ill., April 8.—J. H. Shollenberger has been appointed manager of the Rockford Three Kyles league team. Shollenberger was an outfielder on the team last season.

ARMY TO STAGE OLYMPIC TRIALS AT GREAT LAKES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
Machinery of the war department has been put in operation for the organization of departmental teams to compete in army Olympic tryouts to be held in three sections of the country June 26. Capt. Ward Brennan, who will have charge of all events in the central department, has mailed circulars to the various camps and posts in the district. Similar circulars have been sent to all territorial departments and to camps, posts, and stations throughout the country.

The swimming tryouts will be held at Great Lakes Naval Training station July 15, 16, and 17. Lieutenant Commander Carpenter, athletic officer at the station, has tendered the use of the naval pool for the tests. The soldier swimmers will be mobilized at Fort Sheridan.

The boxing tryouts will be held in Boston and Pittsburgh from July 12 to 17. Four classes will be decided in each city. The wrestling bouts will take place in New York July 13, 14, and 15, while the departmental track and field meets will be held June 1 to 6, inclusive. The contests in the various camps for the selection of men to compete in the trials will be decided May 16 to 22, inclusive.

Hold Finals at St. Louis.
Regardless of how the track and field performers show in the official Olympic tryouts, a grand final for the inter-departmental meet winners will be held at St. Louis early in July and the victors in these contests will take place in the final Olympic tryouts at the Harvard stadium July 17. It has been decided to select teams from the army for the American tryouts in the following events: Rifle and pistol shooting, boxing, fencing, horsemanship, swimming, wrestling, and track and field.

FRIBERG MEETS CALEAL TONIGHT.
Raymond Caeal, the Italian heavyweight, who was stopped in his match here last week with Jack Linow, will get another chance at the Harvard stadium when he meets John Friberg in a final match.

SHOTS ON LINKS JOE DAVIS

FOLLOWING the professional tournament at West Baden April 21 and 22, there will be a two day tournament for amateurs open to guests of the hotel. There will be a nine hole qualifying round, the number of flights being determined by the number of entries. Entries should be sent to the tournament committee at West Baden Springs hotel.

Raymond Treacy, last year with Harry Collis at Flossmoor, has gone to Minneapolis, to be assistant to Walter Clark at the Minneapolis Country club.

Jim Wilson, professional at the Kent Country club of Grand Rapids, returned from his winter position at El Paso, Tex., yesterday. He hopes the Kent Country club will resume its annual invitation tournament this summer. It is a popular event with a number of Chicago players.

Walter Scott, Scotch professional from St. Andrews, will be assistant professional at Flossmoor Country club this season.

Hassel's shoes are the kind that are so good, you don't buy often



We have shoes enough here, and styles enough to meet the exact demands of any man, and every man, for fine footwear. We're offering the most striking values ever shown at \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12 and up to \$17.

We guarantee your satisfaction with everything connected with shoes: style, fit, comfort, service.

Look our windows over; they're worth seeing.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

The Lakewood \$10

HAVE you ever thought of figuring footwear service by mileage—just as the motorist figures the worth of his tires by the number of miles? It's poor economy to buy a new pair every month—no matter what price you pay.

Here are Oxfords that will appeal to those who seek both "mileage" and style. Made in black and tan Russia—Shoes and Oxfords.

Others \$7, \$8, \$9 to \$18

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner.

Chicago Men know Patronpartnership; they have tested its infallible saving-insurance and have declared for it—unequivocally. Cutler "Safety-Built" Oxfords at \$6.75 are welcomed with relief and satisfaction, but without surprise. The potency of Patronpartnership is the result of continuous greater value-giving.

'SAFETY-BUILT' OXFORDS FOR MEN—\$6.75

The Cutler Shoe Company
PALMER HOUSE—123 STATE ST. SOUTH
Chicago's "Greatest-Oldest" Shoe Store

At New York's Spring RAW FUR AUCTION SALE

The following merchandise will be placed on sale for the account of shippers and sold without reserve to the highest bidder on

APRIL 19th
and the days following at
MASONIC HALL
71 West 23d St., New York City

DOMESTIC	
1,500 Badger	25,000 Red Fox
287 Bear	317 Silver Fox
12 Polar Bear	3,700 White Fox
7,900 Beaver	500 Lynx
95,000 Civet Cat	6,800 Marten
24,000 House Cat	73,000 Mink
3,400 Ringtail Cat	422,000 Muskrat
11,500 Wild Cat	10,000 Muskrat (Black)
69,000 Ermine	219,000 Opossum
728 Fisher	1,600 Otter
350 Blue Fox	3 Sea Otter
450 Cross Fox	90,000 Raccoon
6,100 Gray Fox	198,000 Skunk
600 Kitt Fox	18,000 Wolf
	88 Wolverine
FOREIGN	
29,000 Australian Fox	1,400 Persian Lamb
205,000 Australian Opossum	122 Leopard
90,000 lbs. Australian Rabbit	166,000 Marmot
132,000 Australian Ringtail Opossum	2,500 Baum Marten
9,000 Australian Ringtail Opossum	3,900 Stone Marten
1,300 Chinichilla	1,182,000 Mole
4,000 Chinese Weasel	2,200 Pony
3,000 Chinese Civet Cat	61,000 Nutria
89,000 Fitch	20,000 Rabbit
100 Japanese Badger	3,700 Russian Sable
5,000 Japanese Flying Squirrel	900 Hair Seal
1,500 Japanese Marten	403,000 Squirrel
13,000 Japanese Mink	11,200 Sundry Fox
1,300 Kangaroo	(European)
24,000 Kolinsky	So. American Karagan
	Patagonian
	12,000 Wallaby
	19,000 Wombat

Also sundries consisting of Broadtail (218), Caracul (330), Fawns (336), Guanaco (2,200), Russian Sable Tails (160), Weasel Tails (13,450), Golyaks (187), Wal-laroo (600), White Fox Paws (2,000).

Goods will be on display at our warehouse, and catalogs will be issued April 14th. Australian Rabbit will be shown at 136 West 31st Street.

Purchasers will be allowed a discount of 1% on all amounts paid on or before May 24th, which is the Prompt Day for the coming sale. All goods must be cleared and paid for on or before August 23rd.

THE NEW YORK FUR AUCTION SALES CORP.
48-50-52 Great Jones Street, N. Y. C.

very little stock will be left to move May 1st. That's exactly what we started out to accomplish.

People have been awaiting these price concessions and active buying indicates their appreciation.


Selz Royal Blue Stores

Operated by Leon's, Inc.

N. W. Cor. Clark and Madison Sts.

This sale necessitates maintaining the same prices at our store at

S. W. Cor. Dearborn and Van Buren Sts.



New Stetsons

YOU'LL feel like a new man when you get one of these new spring Stetsons —you'll feel all dressed up no matter how old the rest of your clothes are. Very fine ones for you

\$10

Others \$8 up.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

\$1,700,000 LOAN MADE ON FULTON MARKET AT 7%

BY AL CHASE.

A \$1,700,000 loan, ten years at 7 per cent has been made on the Fulton Market Cold Storage company's huge warehouse, the first unit of which is now building on the block bounded by Fulton, Carpenter, Morgan, and Carroll. Of this amount \$1,200,000 will be used to finance the first unit and the \$500,000 balance will be unissued at present. A trust deed for \$1,700,000 secured by this property was given to the Central Trust company.

When both units are completed the warehouse will cover the entire block, ten stories, and have 7,500,000 net cubic feet of storage space. The first unit will be 125x300 and cost \$2,400,000. The completed warehouse, it is claimed, will be the largest in the world.

South Side Sale.

Margaret Howard, wife of H. G. Howard, has sold the new eighteen apartment building, lot 120x35, at the southeast corner of West Sixty-first and Laflin streets, to Ruth Simons for a reported \$50,000, subject to \$25,000. H. G. Howard & Co. represented both parties.

Milton S. Plotke has purchased from William F. Woodruff the property at the southeast corner of Wayne and Devon avenues, lot 100x120, containing eight stores, six flats, and four garages, for an indicated \$75,000, subject to \$48,000.

The three apartment building in Sheridan road, north front, 400 feet east of Pine Grove avenue, lot 50x140, has been sold by William H. Armstrong to Bessie Pierson and Mary L. Holmes for an indicated \$55,000, subject to \$32,000.

St. James Place Deal.

David M. Perlman has purchased from Adolph S. Boerke, through M. G. Frankel, the four story eight flat building, lot 50x146, at 422-24 St. James place, for an indicated \$26,000, subject to \$12,000.

Philip A. Born of P. A. Born & Co.,

O'CONNOR FREED IN I. C. MURDER; HELD FOR THEFT

Tommy O'Connor was acquitted of the murder of Dennis Tierney, collector for the Illinois Central railroad, after a jury had deliberated for four hours yesterday. Immediately he was taken to the jail from Judge Zeman's courtroom to await a trial for robbery.



The verdict was given despite the testimony of Harry Emerson, who was brought from the Joliet penitentiary to tell of O'Connor's THOMAS O'CONNOR. Three former soldiers had been produced by the defense to prove that the accused was in Houston, Tex., on the day following the holdup and shooting.

It is expected that the state will seek O'Connor's indictment within the next few days for his alleged killing of James Cherin on Jan. 21, 1919.

Building Permits

Seven building permits were issued yesterday. Those in excess of \$5,000 were: Addat, E. 601, 4 story store house, Irving Park-bldg., 3532, 1 story factory, Henry Sierke, owner; Henry Sierke, arch.; A. F. Deidose, mason, 27,000. Pulson, W. 1751-56, 3 story factory, Black Manufacturing Co., owners; Dublin & Eisenberg, arch.; Bosworth, 3414, 1 story factory; Perrier Engineering Co., owners; Rounberg & Pierce, arch.; 20,000. Ridgeway, 3011, 1 story factory; Albert & Anis, arch.; 30,000. Belmont, 4210, 1 story; Roth, owner; H. Dalsey, arch.; 45,000. Avenue, N. 3046, 1 story residence; Tom Johnson, owner; Christensen & Hild, arch.; Behren, mason; \$15,000.

wholesale drugs, 152 West Kinzie street, has bought from M. G. Wagner the six apartment building at 6217-19 Woodlawn avenue, lot 50x164, for an indicated \$42,500, subject to \$17,000.

VINCI TO FACE JURY ALONE AS ENRIGHT SLAYER

A preliminary skirmish in the "Moss" Enright murder trial was won by the state yesterday in Judge Sabath's court.

"Big Tim" Murphy, Vincenzo Cosmano, Michael Carozzo and James Vincini—all accused of aiding in killing the labor leader—appeared with their lawyers to witness the arraignment of Vinci, once a state's witness.

As soon as he had entered a formal plea of not guilty the prosecutor made motion to try him separately and before the others.

Rules with State.

Judge Sabath granted the separate trial and indicated he would accede to the other request. Lawyers for the defense fought the decision bitterly.

The state's case against Vinci, according to Assistant State's Attorney Edwin Raber, is stronger than that against the other three defendants, who will be tried together.

"We are ready to swear a jury now to try Vinci, and immediately afterwards bring the other defendants to bar," Mr. Raber said. He was aided by Assistant State's Attorney James C. O'Brien and John Prystalski.

Bad Faith Charged.

This afternoon Judge Sabath will set the date for Vinci's trial, probably early in May. Attorneys for the accused charge that the prosecution acted in bad faith by insisting that Murphy, Cosmano and Carozzo should not be tried on April 19, the date formerly agreed upon.

The state believes if Vinci is tried first and convicted, he will turn state's witness. He once was reported to have confessed.

ANNOUNCING COMPANY REORGANIZES.

Announcement is made of the reorganization of the Double-Breasted Advertising company, the control passing to Robert Johnson, Money and Harvey Conover under the name of the Conover-Money company. Mr. Money is president and Mr. Conover vice president of the new organization.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Women's and Misses' Spring Wraps Out-of-the-Usual in Style and Moderate in Pricing

Women and young women who have limited their plans of expenditure as they concern that most essential article of the wardrobe—the wrap—have in these collections, we believe, fine anticipations of these plans.

The Tailored "Rug" Coats for Women Here at \$55

These are fashioned of imported woollens, in plain colors with plaids on the reverse sides, which turn out to make collars, cuffs and pockets. Note the fringe. Sketched at the right.

Misses' Capes of Tricotine with Clever Details Are \$75

Many rows of stitching accent the arm-holes and the pockets, an unusual feature in a cape. The youthful collar rolls high at the back. Sketched at the left.

The Short Coats Misses Want Combine Utility and Smartness

Every young college girl and business woman includes such a coat in her outfit. It serves so admirably for the practical demands of every day occasions. These take the lines of polo coats, and are here in varied materials at \$35 to \$125.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



Girls' Frocks and Wraps In Youthful Versions of the Mode

Always, of course, adapted with a discretion which is a happy blending of girlish tastes and judgment more mature, as one may note in the apparel sketched here.

Blue Serge Capes for Schoolgirls, \$20

The scarf collar and heavy tassels are certain to appeal to girls. And the fine quality of the serge will be instantly noted by mothers. Sketched at left.

Organdie Frocks with Ribbons, \$17.50

The outstanding frill at the waist is a smart new feature adapted from "grown-up" styles. And the bow-knots attest the vogue for ribbons. In sizes 6 to 10 years. In blue or rose. Sketched at right.

A Polo Coat, Smartly Belted, \$25

A coat for miss six to sixteen, with huge pockets. This belt is slipped through loops. This is indeed a most desirable utility coat. Sketched at center.

Fourth Floor, East.

Misses' Skirts Of Wool Plaids at \$22.50

Entirely new and altogether different. Such smart skirts as these, so unusually priced, are certain to center interest in this skirt section.

Circular in Line Yet Straight in Effect

Cleverly placed pockets are a feature of these skirts. They are bound with tailored folds.

The color combinations are particularly desirable just now—blue and tan, brown and blue. And there is a jaunty swing in the lines, youthful and exceedingly smart.

Fourth Floor, East.

The Gray Shop

Just now is presenting most interesting and varied fashions in suits for as little as \$50 to \$250.

For women who require the larger and extra sizes.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.

"I Will Citizen" will do his part toward telling the world the facts about Chicago's greatness. Subscribe to the advertising fund of the Chicago Boosters' Publicity Club.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

New Coats and Skirts



Achieve Smartness as Costumes for Youthful Wearers.

A COMBINATION as smart as it is youthful and practical is this new separate Skirt and three-quarter length Coat. There are many other attractive styles from which to choose in the Misses' Section where you will find numerous combinations equally effective.

Spring has brought no more charming or youthful style than that of plaid or striped separate Skirts and short plain colored Coats.

Of Keizer cloth is the Coat, made with a narrow belt. Generous double pockets are trimmed with stitching and buttons. Several colors. Full fancy lining. \$45. A knife-plated Skirt is of tan, brown and blue striped, smooth finish wool. Other models the same price. \$25. Misses' Section, Sixth Floor, North.

Silk and Wool Jersey Special, the Yd., \$2.25

IT is truly a "find"—so desirable a material at such a price in these days. Not too heavy and still firm enough to preserve good tailored lines, it is most attractive for Spring and Summer Suits or for separate skirts and short coats for sports wear.

Two Tone Effects Are Extremely Smart

The assortment is not large, but there is a range of good street shades in two tone effects and plain colors, both ribbed and fancy weaves. And, of course, this material would sell at a much higher price were it not that we wish to make a clearance of certain limited stocks.

Wool Fabric Section, Second Floor, South, State.

Pretty Near Time to Plant!

If You Want "Golden Bantam" in July, Start It Now!



IT is time to dust off the shovel, hoe and rake. Time to spend a few hours every morning and evening, either in actual work or in active planning, for the garden that will give you your fresh vegetables this summer.

We have gone over our stock carefully and there is everything any home gardener needs right here, ready to be sent out to the house. After you have gone over your stock, come in and let us help you fill in the gaps.

Chemicals Tools New Seeds
Trellises Watering Cans
Spraying Outfits Wheelbarrows
Hose Window Boxes

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

For the Man Who Wants The Newest Styles



The Regal "Hudson" in Russia Calf \$12.00

THIS distinguished "Hudson" Oxford in dark Russia Calf skin is just the thing.

It has the narrow toe and swinging outer line, so much affected by the young men of Chicago. The leather is of a rich Cordovan color; the tip straight and finely perforated.

A shoe that shows how well your Regal Shoe Store reflects the best taste of the day in dress.

The REGAL SHOE STORES

S. E. Corner Dearborn and Washington Sts.
(Men's, Women's and Boys' Shoes)
N. E. Corner Monroe St. and Wabash Ave.
(Men's and Women's Shoes Only)

REGAL SHOES Exclusively
for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

Mandel Brothers

Girls' apparel section, fourth floor.

Juniors' smart tailored suits, 29.50

—fashioned of jersey, for the most part

—though a few are of serges and tweeds. The jersey suits are particularly suited to girls' personality and will withstand wear splendidly. The three styles sketched typify the "youthful" charm of all the suits.

Fourth floor.



Polo coats of imported camel's hair 24.75

Full length coats with jaunty leather belt and wrist straps, for girls of 6 to 14; and flapper coats in popular three-quarter length. Two shades: bluebird blue and mocha tan. The imported material has hitherto been available only in very high priced coats.

54-inch tricotines, special, 7.15

—superior grade, unusually low priced

One of our best selling regular numbers offered in a wide range of late shades, with an abundance of navies and black. The saving is too important to be overlooked.

Cashmere velour plaids and checks

in an extensive variety of handsome small, medium, and large designs, and in every preferred color combination; in particular favor for sports skirts—many patterns appropriate for coats and suits.

Second floor.

Today and Saturday, the famous little movie star,

Madge Evans, herself, will receive her juvenile friends at this store

—in the children's hat shop, fifth floor. She cordially invites all children to come to see her and promises to give her photograph to every child who comes. Moreover, she will try on many of the

"Madge Evans" hats, smartly tailored, of fine straws

and adorned with grosgrain streamers. Pokes, mushrooms, roll-brims in leg-

horns and plain straws—brown, black, navy and white. 6.95 to 12.75. Hat shop, 5th floor.



CHARM is elusive but it has been caught by our designers and embodied in every dress we sell.

The loveliness and durability of the dresses displayed here is not a matter of price. You will find frocks as moderate in cost as you could wish, but charming and of real value—not cheap.

\$18.50 and higher

Betty Wales
DRESS SHOP

67 East Madison Street
Mallards Building, Ground Floor

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CELEBRATE 10TH BIRTHDAY OF CHICAGO PLAN

Party Marks Decade of
Wonder Working.

BY EYE WITNESS.

Ten years ago it was "Burnham's plan," then "the Commercial club's plan," and next "the plan commission's plan." Today it is the plan of every man, woman, and child in Chicago.

They used to call it "the picture plan" and "the talk plan." Today it is the plan that does things, throws great arteries of communication across the city, triples property values in one thoroughfare, doubles them in another, and wins the applause of men of vision and the support of practical men.

CHARLES H. WACKER.

(Chairman Chicago Plan Commission.)

Chicago Plan, certain visions of which the people of Chicago have endeavored to the marching tune of \$11,000,000 worth of bonds, is ten years old today and is going to have a birthday party in the Italian room of the Hotel Sherman at noon, when it will congratulate itself.

They call it "a milestone meeting" and it will mark the completion of a wonder-working decade.

A majority of the members of the Plan commission's executive committee, among them James Simpson, Harry A. Wheeler, Julius Rosenwald, Walter Wilson and Michael Zimmer, put the finishing touches yesterday on the decennial report that is to be the feature of the birthday party, and when they were all through they were dumfounded by the survey of actual, visible, tangible work done, and work launched, which the 38 typewritten pages epitomized.

Educated Young Voters.

There was a time when Chicago Plan got little but the laugh from the mass of the electorate. Much water has gone over the wheel since those days.

For one thing schoolboys and girls who were in the eighth grade when Chicago Plan was born are citizens of voting age now, and they vote for Chicago Plan with a lively sense of its beauty and its practicality because during ten years of their school life the illustrated manual of the Plan—kind of geography of the city that is to be—was one of their authorized textbooks. The board of education sees the point so clearly that it circulates 70,000 of these home geography books in the schools, and has just issued a supplement, with some of the pictures in color, in order to bring the original manual up to date.

The movies have worked for the Plan; preachers have preached its new gospel; exploited it; officialdom has given over factional rows and supported it.

Council Unanimous for It.

When the council voted on Twelfth street widening ten years ago there were ten opposing votes; when the council voted on the Plan commission's latest project—Scherer's street widening—the favorable vote was unanimous.

The electorate has been equally responsive. The first bond issue the Plan commission proposed had a majority of 21,000; the last one—for the South Water street and Ogden avenue improvements—had a majority of 204,000.

The Biggest Achievement.

I asked the Plan commission people yesterday what they thought was the biggest achievement of their first ten years on earth.

They replied in language as stylish as one of their colored prospectuses of a new vista:

"Going through four city administrations of differing faiths and keeping our diplomatic equilibrium."

What they meant was that from Busse to Thompson they had kept out of city hall ructions, and received a taught but good will and good service from a class of men not remarkable for selfishness, and had kept their skirts clear of politics.

Lake Front Means Most.

Asked which of their actual works, either projected or in progress, they considered the supreme achievement of the decade, they replied:

"The lake front-south shore project, because it means the most to the most people. It's the biggest single unit in the grand scheme."

But they thought their South Water street improvement would bulk big, too, not only for what it will accomplish, but for what it will correct. In the latter respect it's almost a bigger thing than the Michigan boulevard link.

"But the great fact of the decade is, after all, that Daniel Burnham was a Chicagoan, lived here, and gave the last years of a great life to the Chicago Plan."

CREDITORS ASK
STOCK BOUGHT
BY HOYNE FIRM

A petition of a number of creditors of the bankrupt brokerage house of Eugene M. Hoyne & Co. was filed in the United States District court yesterday asking that an order be entered instructing the receiver, W. W. Wheeler, to turn back certain stocks which they had purchased through Hoyne's firm. In all cases the stock had been ordered purchased by Eugene M. Hoyne & Co., and had been paid for but not delivered to the purchasers.

Attorney John Prendergast filed a notice yesterday morning that a committee of creditors had been appointed and will appear before Referee Sidney Eastman tomorrow morning to act in the affairs of the company's creditors. The members of the committee are T. T. Delong, Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Richard Prendergast, Frederick Walker, H. I. Mackham, E. G. Weed, and Dr. William J. Bourque.

CHILDREN'S HOME PICKS TOO MANY FAIR PRESIDENTS

Wield Rival Gavels in
Association Row.

An energetic little steam roller took up the task of ironing out the affairs of the Women's National Pro-

testant Home association yesterday. It failed.

The association was organized five years ago by Mrs. Elsie Brough, 4462 Minerva street. It grew. It supports a home for forty-one children now.

Last October Mrs. Jennie Turpin, 1344 East Marquette road, was elected president. There then were 300 members. Now there are 1,700.

A directors' meeting was scheduled for last Friday. Two bodies met, one headed by Mrs. Turpin, the other by Mrs. Brough. Mrs. Turpin's faction decided she should be president. Mrs. Brough's clique named Mrs. Ida M. Stephens, 6727 Lafayette street.

In Sprightly Session.

A meeting was called for yesterday afternoon. At 19 West Adams street. Then and there came the dynamite.

One hundred women attended. Some were called "active" members—were admitted.

Others—referred to as "social" members—were not.

Mrs. Stephens had a gavel. So did Mrs. Turpin. Mrs. Turpin never released hers all afternoon.

Mrs. Stephens pushed her way through the crowd, and worked the stand, and jerked the steam roller's throttle wide open.

The meeting will come to order, she shouted, pounding for attention.

"You're out of order," cried Mrs. Turpin, pounding, too.

"I'm president," Mrs. Stephens declared.

Mrs. Turpin is positive.

"No, I am," Mrs. Turpin retorted, still hammering.

Outside the "social" members raised their voices.

"Why not let us in?" Mrs. Stephens only lets her friends inside.

"See?" smiled Mrs. Turpin.

"Let the court settle it," suggested Mrs. Lillian Wiley.

"No—let the board settle it," said Mrs. Brough, who is the leader of the administration faction.

"Is the board bigger than the body?" inquired Mrs. Wiley.

"Now, Mrs. Stephens is president," Mrs. Brough admonished.

"The directors have said so. She will rule."

"She will not!" came from a score of throats.

"Fine—we'll give you back your money." One point settled.

Just then some lady shouted a motion to adjourn.

They adjourned.

Out in the Hall.

Two hours later the cliques had not stopped arguing in the hall.

"Outrageous," asserted Mrs. Turpin.

"Impossible," cried Mrs. Brough.

"A horrible mess," they agreed.

Daughters Fight for
\$300,000 Hewitt Estate

The will of John Hewitt, a former president of the Mehlbe Printing Press company, who died last January at the Elgin asylum, was attacked in the Circuit court yesterday by his daughters, Grace Hewitt Oakley and Jessie Hewitt Wynne. The estate is valued at \$300,000. The daughters and a son, Harry C. Hewitt, were bequeathed \$100 each. They charge their father was of unsound mind when he made the will, which bequeathed the bulk of the property to the Young Men's Christian association and the Methodist church institutions.

CITY SUES TO STOP HIGHER MOVING RATES

\$100 Penalty Asked for
Price Bogst.

Here's a sprig of hope for the May 1 mover.

The city law department declared war yesterday on the higher moving rates announced Wednesday by the Furniture, Piano and Expressmen's association. The first suit, asking a penalty of \$100, will be filed today to enforce the ordinance rates. City Prosecutor Harry Miller announced.

The ordinance, passed eight years ago and upheld by the Supreme court last June, legalizes a charge of \$3.50 an hour, which includes time spent in loading and unloading and the time of a chauffeur. Fifty cents an hour extra may be added for each helper.

Public Asked to Pay.

"The van companies are seeking to make the public pay wage increases granted their men," said First Assistant Corporation Counsel Righelmer. "I have assigned Attorney Daniel Webster to file suit for \$100 on all valid complaints, and they will be prosecuted to the limit."

The new moving rate is \$4.50 an hour for two men and a van while loading or unloading, with a charge of \$1.50 for the first mile and 75 cents for each succeeding mile, "going and coming."

The first case filed by the city is based on a story told by W. A. Hill, Harder's Fireproof Storage and Van company charged him, he said, \$51 for moving 3,110 pounds of household goods, twenty-eight pieces, from the Chicago and Alton freight depot to 4320 Hutchinson street—sixteen miles.

"Boast for Chicago."

"I am to go into business here," Mr. Hill explained. "It cost me \$19 to bring my goods from St. Louis to Chicago, and nearly three times that amount to get them from the depot to my new home. It was a cold reception to a newcomer."

The bill, under the city ordinance, according to Mr. Webster, should have been \$11. Two hours and forty-five minutes, Mr. Hill stated, were spent by two men and a motor van in moving his goods. The ordinance rate is \$4 an hour for that service.

Harder's bill, presented to the city law department, shows the following: First 10 miles at \$3 a mile.....\$30.00 Six miles at \$2 a mile.....12.00 One hour of unloading.....4.50 Total.....\$46.50

The movers' association fought the validity of the ordinance for more than a year, but finally lost the case in the Supreme court.

GAERTNERS' LIFE JUST ONE SLEUTH AFTER ANOTHER

Eight detectives are comfortably ensconced at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaertner, 5474 Hyde park boulevard. Mr. Gaertner filed suit for divorce last week and invited Mrs. Gaertner to leave. When she declined, he summoned the police.

They were neutral.

Then he retained a private detective to watch the home. Mrs. Gaertner retaliated by employing one to protect her interests and watch the other. The husband came back with one more. She then supplemented her own with an assistant. That made it two and two. But Mr. Gaertner added a couple more and so did Mrs. Gaertner.

Now she is consistently followed as was Mary by her little lamb. The city clerk's assistant company her to the theaters, the shopping district, the telephone, even to the mail box.

Girl Seeks Help of
Hickson to Regain Sight

Miss Pauline Fox, who sought \$100,000 from the Palace Theater company for the loss of an eye, went yesterday to "Healer" Hickson to receive "the laying on of hands" in an attempt to regain her sight.

High and low, rich and poor, came shortly after dawn yesterday, the last day of the "Healer's" Chicago mission, and waited patiently in line until he started the service.

WONDER WHAT A CIRCUS CLOWN THINKS ABOUT

(Copyright: New York Tribune, Inc.)



JOHN D. JR. HERE TODAY TO RAISE CHURCH FUNDS.

Heads 24 Campaigners
in World Movement.

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT.

A team of twenty-four interchurch world movement campaigners headed by John D. Rockefeller Jr. will arrive in Chicago at 7 o'clock this morning to conduct conferences, and to speak at luncheons and at a mass meeting tonight at Orchestra hall. They are "barn storming" the country in behalf of the financial campaign which will be made from April 25 to May 2, to raise the \$336,777.52 budget for 1920. More than thirty Protestant denominations are cooperating.

Several group conferences will be held with denominational leaders this morning. At noon two luncheons in honor of the guests will be given at the Sherman hotel by the associated men's clubs and the associated women's clubs.

At the man's luncheon the speakers will be Dr. S. Earl Taylor, general executive secretary of the movement; John D. Rockefeller Jr., and Gov. Carl E. Milliken of Maine. Harold E. Durland, Charles O. Goss, Newton B. Lauren, Ernest H. Lyons, Callistus S. Ennis, Byron V. Kanaley, William H. Babcock, Paul Steinbrecher, John J. Fisher, Fred A. Gates, Ivan O. Ackley, Arthur C. Kuesmann, Hyde W. Perna, Alex. Friend, James J. Carroll, John P. Hooker, and Julius F. Cornelius.

At the women's luncheon the speakers will be Mrs. R. S. Emrich, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Boston, and Dr. R. E. Dittendorfer. Mr. Rockefeller will speak there also.

This afternoon a reception will be held for the party at the Union League club with addresses by Mr. Rockefeller and Dr. Taylor.

In the evening a mass meeting will be held at Orchestra hall, at which Mr. Rockefeller will preside. Music will be furnished by the Sunday Evening club choir. Mr. Rockefeller and Gov. Milliken will speak and Dr. Taylor will deliver a stereopticon lecture.

GIRLS OF ONE FIRM GATHER \$62.80 FOR TRIBUNE STORM FUND

A CONTRIBUTION OF \$62.80 was received for the Tribune fund for the tornado victims yesterday from the young women employed by R. G. Dun & Co. Another gift, of \$10, from Conrad Nagel, came from as far away as Hollywood, Cal. The fund total now is \$5,571.66. Yesterday's contributions follow:

Keturah Hoover	1.00	W. M. M...	5.00
Tent No. 10		The young la-	
Daughters of		dies of B. G.	
Veterans	2.00	Dun & Co.	62.80
First Day	8.00	Jessie Sals-	
Miss Olive Tuk-		man	
ton	1.00	H. C. B...	5.00
R. F. Finelstein	1.00	Chas. T. Wilk.	5.00
E. H. Pease	10.00	Conrad Nagel	10.00
H. H. Young	10.00	W. T. Kolar	2.00
Gus A. Wecker	1.00		
Edw. C. Rorer	10.00	Total	\$137.80
Allice Gordon	1.00	Prev. acc.	\$5,571.66
In memory of			
J. B. Mattis-	2.00		
son			
Your gift would count, too. Now is the time to send it.			

Subscriptions amounting to \$2,403 were added to the mayor's relief fund, bringing the total up to \$18,087. The Commonwealth Industrial company gave \$100 and gifts of \$250 each were received from the Bickett Coal and Coke company and Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Patrons of the Pioneer theater gave \$111.

Realty Men Will Estimate
Damage Done by Tornado

At the request of the Red Cross, the Chicago Real Estate board has agreed to make a valuation of the property damaged by the tornado of March 28 in the district west of Chicago. Those who have volunteered their services are:

Adolph F. Kramer, president; Henry O. Gander, George C. Stamm, Harry Goldstein, Ernest Woltersdorf, Charles F. Durland, Charles O. Goss, Newton B. Lauren, Ernest H. Lyons, Callistus S. Ennis, Byron V. Kanaley, William H. Babcock, Paul Steinbrecher, John J. Fisher, Fred A. Gates, Ivan O. Ackley, Arthur C. Kuesmann, Hyde W. Perna, Alex. Friend, James J. Carroll, John P. Hooker, and Julius F. Cornelius.

BERNARD MARON LEAVES \$250,000. Bernard Maron, mason contractor, left an estate valued at \$250,000. The chief beneficiary is a first cousin, Nicholas Garvin, of Elgin county, Ireland, to whom he left property at Twenty-second and Dearborn streets. Other heirs go to a second cousin, Bernard Lloyd, 4521 Indiana avenue, and \$50,000 to Corpus Christi church.

MONTH NEEDED TO GET "CORNER" INQUIRY RESULTS

Brokers Open Books to
Aid Clyne.

The federal inquiry being conducted into the speculation in corn with a view of determining whether the Lever act or the Sherman act has been violated continued yesterday. The auditors for the department of justice are examining brokers' books in the office of the brokers and thus far have met with no resistance. So it has not been necessary as yet to carry the books by court order into the federal building. The work is colossal and these preliminaries are expected to take four or five weeks longer. The records of the various brokers will have to be compared, because some of the speculators have dealt with more than one brokerage house, sometimes buying through one and selling through another.

District Attorney Clyne said last night that he believed the inquiry already has resulted in checking a tremendous bull movement, as the result of which corn probably would have gone up to \$2 a bushel, thus adding materially to the cost of one of the essentials of living, in addition to having an effect on prices of other grains.

Part of the inquiry begins with Feb. 27, when the government restriction on grain deals to 200,000 bushels was removed. However, the inquiry goes back prior to that time to learn whether speculators evaded the 200,000 bushel limitation by dealing under aliases or in the names of clerks with more than one broker.

Asked whether the inquiry was specifically directed to learn whether the heads of the Federal Grain administration or any of Julius Barnes' assistants was involved in the speculative movement, Mr. Clyne said there was no truth in this, though it has been a widespread rumor. Mr. Clyne said that, of course, if one or another of these men should be found to have been speculating in violation of the law he would be treated just as John Smith or any other violator of the law, but he said the department of justice had no reason to think any such situation would be discovered.

A. W. Cutten, one of the two operators with whose dealings the federal officials have particularly concerned themselves, declared yesterday that they were barking up a wrong tree.

"To the best of my recollection I have not traded in more than 150,000 bushels of corn in the last three and one-half years," he said.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER Every Day He Asks Five Per- sons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question.

What do you think of the French occupation of Germany?

The Answers.

LEE E. DANIELS, 4807 Washington boulevard, attorney—I do not think it a good plan, as German affairs are for the Germans to work out for themselves.

DR. BEN L. REITMAN, 25 East Walton place, physician—There is a great poetic justice in it. As you did unto others so will they do unto you. Let's hope it is the last time any country is invaded.

ELBERT HASSELL, 910 City Hall Square building, attorney—France said she would do it if certain things were not forthcoming. She has done it. May God give us a leader who will make our word equally good.

MISS SWEA MARIE HALLGREN, 7225 Green street, stenographer—believe it is wrong. The war is over, isn't it? Why go in there and shoot down citizens? Let them settle their own troubles.

F. W. MARCHELER, 2341 Foster avenue, executive—I think it wrong. The present uprising in Germany is an internal affair.

CIRCUS CLUB TO CHEER UP HURT GIRL BUTTERFLY

Circus folk at the Coliseum were happy yesterday when word was passed that Theol Miao Delno, who fell from her aerial wire on Wednesday night, will be back among her own people in three or four weeks. The women of the Belle-Flores show formed the Theol Miao Good Cheer club, with Blanche Weiss, wife of William Weiss, the equestrian director, as chair-

man. The club will see that the little daughter of the circus, who is at St. Luke's, is not overwhelmed with visitors; it will keep a roster, with the hundreds of the injured girl's friends calling in turn. It also will direct the sending of flowers.

JIM O'LEARY BAR
SHUT BY LANDIS
AS A NUISANCE

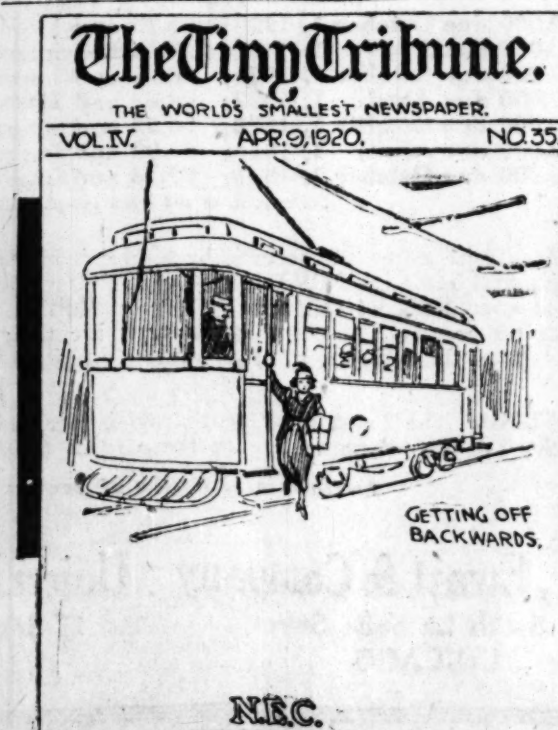
Jim O'Leary's bar is closed. Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis yesterday granted a temporary injunction closing the saloon near the "yards" entrance as a public nuisance on application of District Attorney Charles F. Clyne.

The district attorney filed suit ten days ago asking that the place be closed on the ground that O'Leary was a JIM O'LEARY, persistent violator of the prohibition law.

O'Leary was arrested on March 21 by prohibition agents, who said they found the liquor in his saloon. O'Leary explained its presence by the statement that a wild-eyed stranger had rushed into the place, left a suitcase, and rushed out again.

Judge Scully's Estate \$75,000, Inventory Shows

Following the death of Thomas M. Scully, county judge, six months ago, it was supposed that he left an estate valued at \$19,000. An inventory filed in the Probate court yesterday in behalf of his widow and son, Thomas F. Scully, shows that the judge owned personal and real property to the value of about \$75,000.



**INVESTORS
GUIDE**

Answers to inquiries are based on information which TAX TRENDS believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information TAX TRENDS assumes no responsibility.

INQUIRIES must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be omitted.

Goodrich.
M. H.—The Goodrich company is in-
vesting \$30,000,000 of funds in the

With limited outside funds, the company was unable to maintain the support was in the form of loans. On the whole, the company appeared, and prices were within a range of 10 to 15 per cent above the market.

are the notes are entitled to the last five years at intermediate rates. The government wheat was construed as a smaller crop was mainly responsive to the high point with \$1.65, or within 14

of the year.

May Oats

May oats showed a gain of 1/2c on the week, and gained 3/4c on the month, rapidly drifting into the latter portion of the short interest, as speculators, and

pending to recover rights it sold to Island Oil. Stock is a speculation.

PRODUCE
MARKET

Scattered buying of the bullish construction government report in the market. Realizing salesmen checked the bulge, which increased at the last. Barley in good demand.

sales were at \$1.62 a lb. setting a new high on the year.

Liquidation in
Liquidation by long port carried provision

	York	London	India
re.	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/4
re.	69 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/4
re.	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4
re.	67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
re.	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
re.	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
re.	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
re.	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4
re.	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4

They closed with hard
 lard, and pork 25c lower
 under May, a heavy
 cash business in lard a
 strike conditions curtailed
 follow:
 Mess For

	Tubs.	Prints.	Cheese	Hgh.	Lowr.
'92-94)	.684-70%	70-71	71-72		
'89-01)	.664-68%	68-69	69-70		
WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES					
	Wis-	Penn-	Milk-		
	Chicago	Eosin	New York	Larkin	Jard.
'88-30	28%	20	30	20	30
'89-30	30%	30%	31	30%	31
'91-32	31%	29	31% 31	31	31

.....	31	29 - 31	18.02	18.45
.....	304-31	304	19.30	18.97
.....	30 - 31	304		
.....	32-334	324		

POULTRY - WHOLESALE

.....	40c	Old roosters
.....	42c	Ducks
.....	38c	Geese

EGGS

47.048c	Chicks	34c
41.041c	-----	34c
39.040c	Dirties	39c

POTATOES.
 per 100 lbs @ Sweets—
 7.00 7.25 Hampers \$2.15

VEGETABLES.
 Southern, bel. \$5.50 7.50
 new, crate. 4.50 6.50
 2. bothouse. 2 doz. 4.50 6.50

Shipping sales of cash wheat Thursday were 40,000 bu of cash grain was practically all Chicago and other markets of sorts. Corn at St. Louis reports that the switchmen there. Gale—strong. Chicago practically unchanged.

Southern, brl.	4.000	3.80	use grain prices in lead
Florida, bbl.	6.000	5.50	not
Florida, crate.	4.500	5.00	
Leaf, box.	200	25	
Green, case, 2-3 bu.		2.00	
Black, 100 lbs.	6.500	6.00	No. 3 red.
Florida, crate.	10.000	11.00	No. 3 bl.
Southern, bbl.	3.000	2.00	2.60
Southern, brl.	5.000	4.50	No. 1 nor.
Ns, hamper.	6.000	7.00	No. 2 nor.

Rate, 6 bushels.....	3.50	3.50	No. 3 sor.....		
DRESSED BEEF.			CORN.		
No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 2 mix.....	Chicago.	Omal.
30	27	18	No. 3 mix.....	1.67½	1.61
44	35	22	No. 4 mix.....	1.04½	
26	19	15	No. 5 mix.....	1.63	
12½	10	6	No. 2 yel.....	1.71	
VEALS.			No. 3 yel.....	1.67½	1.65½
18½	19c	90c	100		
Drs. 21c					

19420c	Heavyweights 12014	4	yel	1.64	0.65	1.63	1
		3	wh	1.67	1.67	1	1
		4	wh	1.64	0.65	1	1
N AND TURPENTINE							
H. Ga., April 8.—TURPENTINE		5	2	mx	Kansas
3; no sales; receipts, none; ship		4	3	mx
sks; stock, 1,212; BOSIN—Firm:		4	4	mx	1.65	1
s; receipts, 80; shipments, 535;		3	3	mx
S. Quote: B, \$16.00; D, R, F,		4	4	yel	1.67	1.72	1
7.75; K, \$17.90; M, \$18.00; Y,							

No. 2 wh. 1.87
 No. 3 wh. 1.87
 No. 4 wh. 1.87
 No. 3 red. 1.87
 No. 4 red. 1.87
 No. 3 mx. 1.87

OATS.
 No. 2 wh. 1.87
 No. 3 wh. 1.87
 No. 4 wh. 1.87
 No. 3 red. 1.87
 No. 4 red. 1.87
 No. 3 mx. 1.87

No. 2 wh.	1.01 1/4	
No. 3 wh.	98 1/4 @ 1.00	1
No. 4 wh.		
Milwaukee.		Omaha
No. 2 wh.	1.02	1
No. 3 wh.	99 1/4 @ 1.00 1/4	98 1/4 @ 99
No. 4 wh.	99	
Buffalo.		Toledo
No. 2 wh.	1.12	1.05 @ 1
No. 3 wh.		
No. 4 wh.		

RYE, BARLEY, AND	
No. 3 wh.	1.11
No. 4 wh.	1.10
Chicago	1.87½
Milw.	1.89½
Minn.	1.81½
Duluth	1.84½

Clover, Chgo.....	Cash.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs....	40.00¢
Timothy, Chgo.....	9.00¢
Toledo, per 45 lbs....	

GRAINS IN

ed 2 per cent.
FREE

7 1/2%	7 1/2%	7 3/4%	7 3/4%
<p> C. 1.1694 1.684 1.664 1.6 C. 1.00 1.63 1.57 1.6 July Corn CM 1.57 1.59 1.57 1.5 CL 1.594 1.60 1.58 1.5 K. C. 1.564 1.57 1.55 1.5 September Corn CM 1.53 1.54 1.52 1.5 CL 1.54 1.55 1.53 1.5 K. C. 1.51 1.52 1.50 1.5 </p>	<p> C. 1.1694 1.684 1.664 1.6 C. 1.00 1.63 1.57 1.6 July Corn CM 1.57 1.59 1.57 1.5 CL 1.594 1.60 1.58 1.5 K. C. 1.564 1.57 1.55 1.5 September Corn CM 1.53 1.54 1.52 1.5 CL 1.54 1.55 1.53 1.5 K. C. 1.51 1.52 1.50 1.5 </p>	<p> C. 1.1694 1.684 1.664 1.6 C. 1.00 1.63 1.57 1.6 July Corn CM 1.57 1.59 1.57 1.5 CL 1.594 1.60 1.58 1.5 K. C. 1.564 1.57 1.55 1.5 September Corn CM 1.53 1.54 1.52 1.5 CL 1.54 1.55 1.53 1.5 K. C. 1.51 1.52 1.50 1.5 </p>	<p> C. 1.1694 1.684 1.664 1.6 C. 1.00 1.63 1.57 1.6 July Corn CM 1.57 1.59 1.57 1.5 CL 1.594 1.60 1.58 1.5 K. C. 1.564 1.57 1.55 1.5 September Corn CM 1.53 1.54 1.52 1.5 CL 1.54 1.55 1.53 1.5 K. C. 1.51 1.52 1.50 1.5 </p>

	May Oats.	June Oats.	July Oats.
Ch ..	90%	91%	90%
Wdr ..	1.02%	1.04%	1.02%
Min ..	87%	87%	86%
St. L ..	92%	92%	92%
R. C. ..	92%	92%	92%
Ch ..	83%	84%	83%
Wdr ..	97%	99%	97%
R. C. ..	91%	91%	91%

Gold Notes

Cal ..	71%	72	71	7
Chi ..	1.83%	1.85%	1.83%	1.8
Minn ..	1.78%	1.80	1.77%	1.7
Cal ..	1.79	1.80%	1.78%	1.7
Minn ..	1.78%	1.79%	1.77%	1.7
Cal ..				

5,000 every	..1.53	1.53	1.51 1/4	1.51
Mem	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.45 1/4	1.45
Wgs	1.56 1/2	1.54 1/4	1.55 1/4	1.55
			May Flaxseed	
Dst	4.81	4.81	4.70	4.7
Wgs	5.24	5.25 1/2	5.21	5.2
	CHICAGO DAILY INDIAN			
	Corn.			
		Bids		
High	Low	Close		

May	1.81%	1.60%	1.61%	1.6
July	1.65%	1.54%	1.54%	1.6
Sept.	1.51	1.50%	1.50%	1.5
May	00%	00	00%	0
July	82%	82%	82%	8
Sept.	70%	70%	70%	7
May	1.31	1.50%	1.51	1.5

for Next Week	
Bids	
Corn	85%
1.49	85%
1.44	77%



WANTED—MALE HELP.

2. 1920.

WANTED-MALE HELP.
Boys-Office and Factory.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
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no other need apply
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Familiar with residences and knowledge of
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artist, pen and ink; one who has had com-
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versity 4118.

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tion to develop. Immediate offers an
excellent opportunity for a thoroughly com-
petent man.

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 ating machines. Employs—Cleveland and Acme
 machinery, and Friday evening open Monday.
 Satisfactory. Rooms until 3:30 p. m.
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 MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
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 Best wages. Address C N 191, this Bureau.
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 Best wages. Address C N 195, this Bureau.

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experience on motor trucks. Mack
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Belmont
Auto mechanic - experienced. Apply
Belmont
Auto mechanics - on motors. Al
ready work. Call after 9 a. m. 1164 W.
Auto mechanic - must be

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 MECHANIC—1ST CLASS FORD MAN-
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 2740 Armitage av. Humboldt 747.
 BATTERY MEN.
 REFR. ASSEMBLERS, AND BURNERS.

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2701 Colgate Grove-av.
JELLY CADEK
HIGHEST WAGES
WORLD PHONOGRAPH CO.
Desplains and Halsted-sts.
U. W. Lake-est.
SANDERS - HIGHEST WAGES
Phonograph Co. Tilden-st. between
Halsted and
MAN-TO-TO-LAY COLOR
\$40 to start. Address D D 218,
WITH RING-

INTER-YOUNG MAN WITH SOME
to operate Pease continuous
motor on North Side.
1319 Wabash.
BAKERS - RAILROAD EXPERI-
enced town; labor trouble; big pay
and good record. Apply examination
Bakers. RAILROAD READY
Apply Master Mechanic N. Wash-
burn Mills, South and Wallace-sts.
PORTING HANDS - FOR WORK ON
ISLAND CO.
2531

around man, capable of handling machinery and a good mixer. Work year salary \$35 per week. Ref. 1000. **DRAPPSMAN** 24
Young men 1
are. **DRAPPSMAN** 24
KELLOGG SW 1
1
DRAPPSMAN 24
Capable of doing plate work. **DRAPPSMAN** 24
ARCH 24
DRAPPSMAN 24
drafting, high North side, on site; salary \$25. **DRAPPSMAN** 24

45th and Racine.
 Son elevated, 3001 Sheridan-road.
 Son elevated or Broadway car.
 1st st. and walk 2 blocks east.
 WAREHOUSE. BROTHERS
 1001 Broadway. FOR INSIDE
 and Richmond-st.
 10. AT ONCE. STEADY
 wages. JACOB Jacobs, 22 2d 18
 PAY HIGHEST WAGES
 for grade men's clothing. Room
 209 S. State-st.
 DRAFTSMAN
 house development
 draughtsmen
 1529 20th
 DRAFTSMAN
 great experience
 1500 Broadway 4389.
 7:30 p
 DRAFTSMAN
 worked on tool or
 machine, present
 bet. Adams and
 DRAFTSMAN
 class. Permanent
 1000 Broadway

WIFE AND CHILD: BEST OF
White Sun Packing Company,
Essex, Pa.
WIFE - EXPERIENCED. TO
and Cabinet Service Co. 2741
WIFE - EXPERIENCED. FOR
Kissel Motor Co. Hartford,
NET MAKERS.
PHONOGRAPH. STADY WORK.
Desplaines and Halsted st.
WIFE - HIGHEST WAGES.

[illegible]

ONCE, FOR FORM
Construction Co. 2451
2 bikes, north of Devon-
Construction Co.
2 bikes, north of Devon-
SPEN CO.
ROOFING CO.
and Oakley
sturdy work for HOUSE
2798 S. Wells-st. Apply
ENGINEER and DR.

1925-4001 BEL-
Chemical and Organic
EMERSON—FIRST al-
erate 2 steel die press
\$40 per week. Drucker &
ENGRAVER AND SKETCH-
merial, first class, to
staving room. Send for
offset presses; address ques-
tion Company, Paris, Tex.

ESTIMATOR
ONE WITH EXP.
in printing and lithograph-
ferred. E. Y. 587, Tribune.
Splendid opportunity
for executive
E Y 587, Tribune.

WINE WINCO CAR:
refers. Apply Rm.
747 Wrightwood-
v.
ASS. WHITE E:
ferences; city win-
L 327, Tribune:

WANTED - MALE HELP.
Professional and Trades.
FREDERICK
on Gordon and Universal street
GARTNER & SONS
1104 S. Washington
Fourth St.
FREDERICK
Thompson cutter and dresser and
Apply at home
833

FEEDER-GORDON
 Steady position, highest wages
 D. F. KELLER & CO.
 732 Sherman-st.
 FEEDER-GORDON
 And printing department, Calumet
 Powder Co., 4100 Fillmore-st.
 FEEDERS-GORDON; STEADY POSITION
 good pay. 1427 Sedgewick-st.
 FEEDER-GORDON; UNION
 Printing Co., 6416 Cottage Grove-st.
 FINISHER
 Only first class men
 state job

LAND
 Filers—
 CLASS
 best
 AP-
 Co.
 tion.
 SUB
 first

going into the place
 ence, or your rep
 Address D T 522, Tribune.

FINISHERS RUBBERS, PAT
 cabinet—On phonographs; also
 dept. Apply Ford Home
 Austin 8904

FINISHERS—RETAIL FUR
 good salary
 Folding box Graceland 131

must understand printing and
 Give full account of your
 wanted. Address of your
 FORT MECHANIC—At 525
 1111 N. Clark

FORT

MAN-
For the machine shop in an electrical
factory, to start with reasonable
and be increased according to the
results obtained. According to the
drill and production, turner and
drill and punch presses. The
requires a man of ability and
wages to start and furnish reasonable
steady position and furnish reasonable
progressive town for the right man.
Press B B 385, Tribune.

FOREMAN
FOR CATALOGUE DEPT.
Position requires experienced
must have no superior in catalogue
executive ability and good business
qualifications. Salary \$1000.00 per
month. Send resume to
Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234
Main St., Chicago, Ill.

FOREMAN—MUST BE A THOROUGH
around machinist or tool maker.
number of years' experience in chain
chine operation; experience in chain
opening offers an excellent opportunity
high class man. We want a man who
has a good position, but wants a new
State area, experience and salary
all replies treated confidential. Address
879, Tribune.

plant wants 2 Al union workers
man and a plain man, both
high grade color and catalog
patent on rivets makers ready
sitions offer fine opportunity and
wages to right man. Call at Km
S Dearborn, or address E B 254, near
FOREMAN—MACHINE SHOP Good
tooling—used accustomed to machine
up to date manufacturing methods
for plant within one hour of Chicago
opportunity for the right man; date
age, and salary expected. Address
1335, Tribune.

produce plant in Milwaukee on
 live full details in first letter. Milwaukee
 Printing Co. 377 First st. Milwaukee
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 CANNED MEATS
 or dried beef dept. Give experience
 salary to start. Address C N 191
 FOREMAN-TAKE CHARGE OF
 house and delivery station of oil
 was D D 563, Tribune.
 LARGE SHOP FOREMAN-POSITION
 created in small town outside Chicago
 in 12, 60th floor, and 10th floor
 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
 HUNDRED FOREMAN ASSISTANTS
 shop

MAN - both malleable and
performance acceptable
all town and outside Chicago.
6th floor 806 S. Michigan. INTERI
NATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

LATHE OPERATOR - EXP
Finishers. Apply 21st floor 234 W
S. REPUBLIC BLDG. C

FURNITURE
POLISHER.
Apply 14th floor,
MANDEL BROTHERS
GENERATOR MAN
Automobiles; first class;
trade, no other need

MAN -
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MAN - TO
surface
machinist
Type Young
MAN - YOU
cation, to

CAR SERVICE CO.
 3323 SOUTH PARK AV.
 POON FEEDER-MALE EXPERIENCE
 Army press; food wars; strong
 deputation. POOLE BROS. #1
 MAN-YOU
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 HAND SCREW
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RAILROAD ENGINE OPERATORS
and night; must be capable of reading
No. 0, 1, and 2. Brown & Hart
Hartford, Conn.

CASEY-HUDSON CO.
360 E. Grand-av.
MR. HANACHEK
Hartford, Conn.

GRADUATED THE LAST
class of engineers, a well known
building engineer. He is seeking
a short training course, to fill
positions in the sales de-
partment desired are under 30, graduate
of a central engineering college in order
to advance, of good address
and that fills existing
positions.

MECHANICS
steady em-
200 S. Sangar
Hartford, Conn.

MECHANICS
trucks. Go
N. Adams-
Hartford,
Conn.

MECHANIC
av.
Hartford,
Conn.

MECHANIC'S
Hartford,
Conn.

CREW MACHINE OPERATORS—Night work. Must be experienced to set and operate own equipment. Employment Department, Tuesday and Friday evenings or Wednesday afternoons until 5:30 p.m. **SPENCER MACHINE CO.**
311 W. Austin
Room 36

CREW MACHINE OPERATORS—On small bar work. Apply 224 N. Carpenter

MAKER—GOOD ALL AROUND—Custom shop, on repairs. Apply 224 N. Carpenter

MEN—WOUNDED—19 to 21 years on job. Real professional. \$95 per month. 6 months after enlisting. In a period after. Come in and see. Room 36

MEN—WITH N—I will teach you two hours a week. Apply 224 N. Carpenter

18 operate power machine
experience, and good
shop in S. good Mtn. Rd.
Auto Top Co. Prater
OR RENOVATE SHOP. Good
salary. Address the Public
St. Mich.
MAN AND HELPERS. STEEL
wages. Apply Joliet Forge Co.
MACHINE SHOP. STEEL
pay 1100 S. 7th St. Gary, Ind.
STROM SMITH CO.
INSPECTORS
EXPERIENCED MEN.
exchangeable work. We are
\$45 To
+2 strong. dus.
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for formanship
tions: best of
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ering are. expe
dred B 263.
MEN.

tional experience. Also 20
 Steady employment. 15
 1000.00
 ORG & STOCK CO.
 158 S. MENARD AV.
 ENGINEER—
 Graduate with some industrial
 training. Cost accounting ex-
 perience. Excellent opportunity
 in established firm at least
 \$1000.00. Write fully are experience
 and references. Address B S 402, Tri-
 State Bldg.
 Checking small machine part
 read blue prints and more
 work. A good man
 for those who can
 AD-
 328
 MEN - YOUNG
 on X-ray and
 barstus. Fine op-
 of young men. A

US-VE BE ABLE TO CHIEF
ding prints. 80000.
330000. 330000.
JAPANESE AND SPRAY WORK
Several experienced men
multiple open Monday. 70000.
330000. 330000.
SPECIAL MACH CO.
W. Austin-av.
MEN - EXPERIENCE
plain tablet machine
WHISTEN CO. Machine

VICTOR KOBAYASHI
Kobayashi
BETWEEN
35 to learn auto
wages; piece work
week.

"14th CENTURY
MEN - FOR FACTORY
necessary for house
planting ink co
Shimizu-ryu
factory - LITTLE
men - work;
Victor experience; necessary

DESERS - For foremen; also
WITTBOULD CO.
-ckingham-pl
-dham 112
PER MAN - FOR
and night shift
-ty
WABASH-A
WILLY HENKE
-st
-EXPERIENCE
-BURY - GOOD WAGE
Windsor. 500

CUTTERS
EXPERIENCED
CROSETT & CO.
Vellore-st.
TOBACCO - BOOK
position; steady work
UNION KEY CO.
INDIANA
WORKERS - UNION OR
shift; steady work
Company, Milwaukee
ON APPOINTMENT
bank, MARKET
MARKET -
STAG

PE
 NOTICE
 S. Clark-st.
 NIGHT WORK
 Bldg.
 HANDS FOR
 Experienced
 O. M. Koster
 LAL. REST WANTED
 ted man wanted
 DIES: GOOD COOK
 GENT: OS W. Ham
 AD EXP. ENGIN
 adition. Each

[illegible]

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses, which appears to be a directory or a list of contacts. The names are written in a cursive script, and the addresses are listed below them. The list includes names such as "J. H. Smith", "W. J. Jones", and "A. B. Brown", among others. The addresses are also written in cursive and include street names and city names.

[illegible]

WANTED-FUGITIVE

strong girl
The work is in
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WOMEN
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Wellington 12
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able; easy work
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at station.
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OPERATOR
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320 S. Fro
RIST—\$10
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to ex-hub. Au
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616 So. 1st
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to ex-hub. Au
Metropolitan L
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and dressin
8133
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No. 3343 M
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Dreammaking
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to ex-hub. Au
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to ex-hub. Au
and home
to ex-hub. Au
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to ex-hub. Au
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GENERAL H
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to ex-hub. Au
Astor St.
FOR GUN
to ex-hub. Au

✱ 19

[illegible]

25

MOTOR TRUCKS.

[illegible]

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North Side
OLDSMOBILE-CHEVROLET
DISTRIBUTORS.
Visit our used car department.
Repainted, Rebuilt, Guaranteed.

\$200 TO \$250 CASH
 Balance 8, 10, 12 monthly notes.
 1915 5 pass. touring car, Oakland, Pa.
 Grand Chevrolet, Chevrolet 490 model.
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 Open evenings 9 p. m. Sundays to 2 p. m.

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3159 N. Clark-st. L. V. 781

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DISTRIBUTORS.**

Two carsloads just received.
Immediate Delivery on All Models and
any last.
Sedans, Coupes, 5 and 7 passenger.
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WM. R. LEWIS
MOTOR SALES CO.,
2159-61 N. Clark-st. L. V. 7818
Operated by Lincoln Av. Motor Sales Co.
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Immediate Delivery CHEVROLETS

LEWIS AUTO SALES.
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Open evenings and Sundays till 2.
OVERLAND 4 SEDA
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Buy now before spring shortage.
CASH. TERMS. TRADE.
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Open every and Sundays

AUTO FINANCE CO.,

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**ALSO ADVANCE MONEY ON YOUR
TAKE UP DEALERS' NOTES, AND GIVE
EXTENDED TIME FOR PAYMENTS.**

224 S. MICHIGAN-AV. HARRISON 77

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purchased from dealer or individual.
easy payment plan; quick, confidential service.
SEE US BEFORE BUYING.
Also advance money on your car at half the
rate paid elsewhere while you drive it.
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919 5 p.m. Elgin; runs and looks
new. \$1,200.
THAS. LANGE & BROS. CO.

2736-46. Buick Distributors. Hum. 74.
HALVERS 5 PASS. 6 CYL. FERRIS
condition; Goodyear cord tires, rear
new; this car must be seen to be ap-
preciated; will consider Ford in trade; pri-
vately; home evenings and Sundays on
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TUBBAKER 3 PASSENGER ROADSTER
Winster top, new paint, overhauled,
mechanical condition. Barrain. DASH
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bring old one; H comb. cores installed at
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OLD 8 FT. PANEL TRK. BODY. CO.
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 ONE MAN TOP FOR DODGE TOU
 IN CAR AVE. 312-3125
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 work in reputation 51st Ren 543
 ORD BODIES 1415 N. EXPRESS, COUP
 and sedans 2411 Milwaukee-av

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as good advantage as now. You will find
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batteries, new car starters, motor oil,
tires, Woods, Chicago and other make
Cash, terms or trade.
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2349 Michigan-av. Calumet 7118
OR SALE—MODERN DETROIT: EVERY
thing new; \$1,800; bargains from \$1,000
to \$1,500. Call from 2 to 5 p.m.

LIGHT DETHRO ELECTRICS AT
 reasonable prices
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 drive; excellent cond. wire wheel and
 tires; priv. Wentworth 2674-7
 OR SALE—LATE DOUBLE DRIVE RUA
 12 volt bat; guar. 12,000 miles; on
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 LATEST MODEL CHICAGO ELECTRIC M
 sale. \$900. Phone Drexel 9230.

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